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Chemical spill cleanup begins

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

A spill of the chemical ferrous sulfate this past week at the Hancock County Port Bienville Industrial Park has turned the area into a beehive/ of activity of responding agen cies, Hal Walters, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission executive director

Walters said Saturday morning a meeting was held at the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission's office Friday from 9 p.m. until past midnight. This meeting included more than 30 specialists from numerous agencies and companies, according Walters.

"The spill area is off limits to everyone. Even those involved in the cleanup efforts

are allowed in only whenever they are needed, as emphasis have been placed on safety precautions," he said. "The first item at the closed meeting was spent on the survey of the area and working conditions and the types of protective gear needed for the cleanup."

Walters said many workers are involved in the project, but experts have indicated there should no negative environmental impact once the cleanup is completed.

"After the liquid is removed from the barges, the ferrous sulfate (which is a crystal matter) will have to be transferred before the barges are removed from the area," Walters said.

The removal of the contami-

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Chemical spill

The water in the turning basin at Port Bienville Industrial Park turned a rusty orange color on Wednesday due to a spill of ferrous sulfate from barges at right, Department of Environmental Quality, (DEQ), U.S. Coast Guard and other agencies are working to neutralize the spill. The spill was reported to DEQ on Monday. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

New development planned at Stennis Airport

BY RICHARD MEEK

A new development at Stennis Airport may bring economic development to Hancock County, but may wind up costing the Port and Harbor Commission an undetermined amount of FAA fines.

Project Hanger, a multifaceted aviation company, received final approval from the P&H Commission Monday to begin construction of a new hangar. Construction plans call for a Whirlwind pre-engineered hangar, concrete ramp

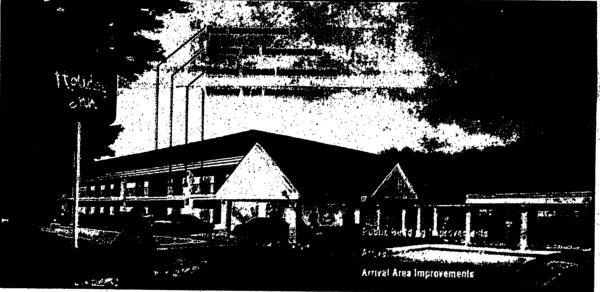
and improved taxiway surface. The hangar will measure 125'

Additionally, plans call for the relocation of Stennis' security fence, since part of Project Hanger's property is located outside of the airport's fence

The waters for Stennis are murky because Project Hanger, a joint venture of Joe McCardle and Jon Roth, is located on property originally belonging to Stennis, Walters

He said when the county purchased the property for the airport in 1972, FAA monies helped fund the project. FAA funding comes with the stipulation land not be sold unless

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Artist's drawing

Above is an artist's drawing of some of the featured changes visitors can expect to see in the Waveland Resort Inn once it becomes a Holiday Inn. Renovations to turn the inn into a Holiday Inn are scheduled to begin after July 4. Some of the planned changes are highlighted.

Construction for beach parking to begin

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Construction of a beach parking lot in Bay St. Louis is expected to begin almost immediately, and county officials agreed to advertise for bids to build a Waveland lot as well.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors accepted a low bid Thursday for the Bay St. Louis project from Blanchard Construction, at \$64,945. slightly less than project engineer Bill Mitchell had estimated.

If the Waveland project bid is in the same ballpark, Mitchell said, the county should have some \$450,000 remaining in beach improvement funds to construct comfort stations later at both park-

Plans to build the pair of parking lots erupted into controversy last month, when Beach Boulevard property owners complained that the

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Board ignores hearing officer, superintendent in Baldree rehiring

BY RICHARD MEEK

An independent hearing officer said Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Superintendent Paul Tisdale acted "within his authority" and upheld his decision not to renew the contract of school administrator James Baldree.

Despite the hearing officer's findings, and Tisdale's urgings, the board voted 4-1 after a twohour closed session Wednesday to reinstate the beleaguered

The vote came with the caveat he attend in-service workshops and seminars.

"I'm very disappointed in the board's decision," Tisdale said. "I believe the board's decision to be less than satisfacto-

Tisdale said the decision "undermines the administration's effectiveness" and its ability to make "decisions to move forward." "I'm frustrated, disappoint-

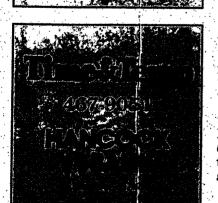
ed," he said. The vote ended months of

speculation and testimony on both sides. In February, Tisdale recommended the contract of Baldree, who was principal at Bay Junior High School, not

Tisdale's claim was that Baldree had not attended required in-service workshops.

"A principal is one of our key people and must lead by example," Tisdale said. "I would

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Pet law unleashed

BY MARY G. SEILEY Hancock County's new

leash law went into effect June 11, but the roundup of strays hasn't begun.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said Wednesday he is planning to meet with the Board of Supervisors soon to discuss enforcement.

Peterson said he thinks the public needs some more advanced warning before officials strictly enforce the new law. And, there's a serious question about the Waveland Animal Shelter's capacity to accept an influx of additional animals, he said.

The new law affects the unincorporated area south of Interstate 10. It requires all dogs and cats to wear metal tags issued by veterinarians after innoculation.

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Garbage dilemma

Bay St. Louis City Council members are becoming increasingly upset over obstructions to city sidewalks, such as parked automobiles and assorted debris (above). Council members agree a large part of the problem is residents are unaware that garbage pickup does not include the removal of sofas, old appliances, etc. Officials are encouraging residents to call agencies such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army to pick up some of the items. (Echo staff photo by Mary G. Seiley)

Casino site approved

BY MARY G. SEILEY Casino World's Diamond-

head site was approved Thursday by the Mississippi Gaming Commission.

The proposed complex includes two 60,000-squarefoot casinos to float in the Bay of St. Louis, a 450-room hotel and entertainment center and golf course, at a cost of \$130million to \$150 million.

Project developers own a 400-acre tract off Interstate 10's Diamondhead exit. Plans call for construction of a new roadway to that tract, and a tram from the parking lot tot. he casinos.

Site approval came only after Casino World officials

CASINO-PAGE 7A

LT. COL. J. R. NEWKIRK GENE L. ANCARONI, DDS Dr. Gene Louis Ancaroni, DDS, 83, of Bay St. Louis, died

St. Louis. Dr. Ancaroni was a native of Hazelhurst, Miss., a former resident of New Orleans for 50 years and a resident of Bay St. Louis for 12 years.

Saturday, June 10, 1995, in Bay

He was a member of the American, Louisiana and New Orleans Dental Societies, a former member of the board of directors of the Bank of Louisiana, a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus in Bay St. Louis and Century Club & "L" Club of Loyola University.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemary Ahrens Ancaroni, his parents, John Baptiste and Rosa Amadei Ancaroni; a brother, Lucio Ancaroni; and two sisters. Mrs. Irene Corra and Mrs. Janice Ferrari.

Survivors include three daughters. Mrs. Rose Marie Tomlinson of Lawrence, S.C., Mrs. Jean Claire Mordavnt of St. John, Ind., and Mrs. Cheryl Mary Armand of Cotton Port, La.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Richardson of Hazelhurst; eight grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Visitation was Tuesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by celebration of Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

LLOYD J. BELL

Lloyd J. Bell, 59, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Bell was a senior reproduction operator for Shell Oil Company. He was a native of New Orleans and a long-time resident of Diamondhead, where he was a member of Diamondhead Men's Golf Association. He retired from Shell Oil

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory MIKE AUPIED Sept. 26, 1963—June 29, 1993

We sit here alone feeling so empty and lonely.

We think of you often — every

minute of the day, wishing we could We sit here remembering all we

shared and crying a tear for every minute we are apart.

At times we tell ourselves we are strong, but we are really weak. We sit and cry and wonder why love must hurt this way.

Though somewhere in the loneliness, somewhere in the emptiness, we find ourselves feeling very loved, and we realize that it's not the love that hurts so much . . . it's being without you that hurts so

Sadly missed and loved by your son Michael, girlfriend Mary and Family



In Loving Memory

MIKE AUPIED

I woke up this morning as I do each day with only the memories of you that will never fade away. We spent each day together mak-

ing our dreams come true. I never had the time to think of life here Each day I look to the heavens in

the sky to get the strength I need as another day goes by. Sadly missed and loved

by Son, Girlfriend and Family

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Company after 31 years, He was a Catholic and attended Holy Cross Catholic School in New Orleans, He was preseded in death by his parents Lloyd J. and Marjorie Lauland Bell Sr.; and a granden Christopher Lloyd

grandson, Christapher Lloyd Clark.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Bell of Diamondhead; two sons, Kenneth Bell of Magee, Miss. and Thomas Bell of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Christie Bell Clark and Lisa Bell, both of Diamondhead; two brothers, Alvin Bell of New Orleans and Thomas Bell of Metairie; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by funeral services at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

CHARLES W. COOKE Charles William Cooke, 92, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, June 9, 1995 in Pass Christian. Mr. Cooke was a native of Franklin, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Claire Dickson Cooke; his parents, Green Galleo and Minnie Sullivan Cook; four brothers, Lester G. Cook, Robert Brent Cook, Clint Cook and Lloyd Cook; and a sister, Doris Smithson.

Survivors include a sister. Mrs. Lillian Callie Beasley of Madison, Tenn.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday in Garden of Memories Cemetery in New Orleans.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MARY H. HAHN Mrs. Mary Hazlip Hahn, 96,



In Loving Memory

ROLAND TAILLAC As the sand of the hour glass

measures time The dreams you had are now my sister's and mine. You wanted us to work hard and

do our best You expected us to follow your

lead, not all the rest It would please you to see how well we turned out

Your dreams are now our accomplishments We are what you were about

Sometimes it seems you left us here all alone Mom is not the same since you

are now gone Maybe the memory of you is too much for her to bear

We know the hurt she must feel because this we all share So as you look down from the Heavens above

Your two daughters give you much respect and love. Happy Father's Day

Sadly missed by Jeannette and Jackie of Pearlington, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, in Slidell. Mrs. Hahn was a native of Rosetta and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in

Pearlington. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex P. Hahn; her parents, John H. and Abbie Day Hazlip; and a sister, Virginia Cobb.

Survivors include Mrs. Pearl Hazlip Bush of New Roads, La.,

In Memoriam



In Loving Memory CARL J. THOMAS SR.

July 30, 1912-Nov. 13, 1993 Happy Father's Day, Daddy Gone from our touch, but nev-

er our hearts Gone from our sight, but never our memory.

A heart of gold taking care of our Tiny Rosebud.

Dearly missed by Sheila Mae and Tony Donnie and Ronnie Karen, Mike and Baby Meagan Kyla

In Memoriam



In Loving Memory Of Our Dad DANIEL WALTER **PERKINS**

> "We Could" by: Stacey Perkins It's Father's Day, and we wanted to tell you . . . we love you in some

We could buy you a hat or some flowers or even kneel next to our beds and pray for hours.

We could stand next to your grave and cry and cry, while we

think of how much pain we all went through when you died. We could get out the photo

album, but that will make us cry, Dad, we don't like to cry. And we

don't like to lie. What we want and like most would be to have you here by our side.

There is one more way we could cry. And it's a good way! Not like

the way when you died.
It's if you could come back to life on Father's Day, so we could give you a big hug and kiss and tell you. . we love you in a very special way.

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and Mrs. Nina Hazlip Sturdivant of Natchez.

Services were conducted Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by graveside services in Mobile National Cemetery, Mobile.

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In Memoriam



FRANK REIS April 3, 1930-June 11, 1995

His Father Clifford Reis, his mother named Rose An only child they would watch where he goes

Teenage years brought a girl called Lou They stayed together till God said it was through A master carpenter and most

any other trade That's still not where his whole mark was made

He worked hard raising us him and Mom did Eight of us to raise and not one

A true love for Mom and the children they'd yield His other true love was on a ball About five months ago God came

for my Dad He fought and said the timing was bad. My son he's too hard on the kids

Just give me one inning and my soil will be free Well he got his one inning and

the Angels came And now I finally realize it's only a game By far this is not near all the good times we had But with such few words, that

was my Dad. I love you always

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Supervisors to replace Indian River Bridge

BY MARY G. SEILEY Plans to replace a severely damaged bridge were pushed into high gear Thursday by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

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After hearing a report from County Engineer Lawrence Seal, the board agreed that Indian Ridge Bridge is in such dilapidated condition it amounts to an emergency situation. The board authorized Seal to proceed with design of a new bridge immediately.

The bridge at issue was closed in the wake of last month's major flooding. Seal said county Soil Conservation officials have been trying to fortify banks by the bridge -- but the bridge is in such bad shape it's too dangerous for those workers to attempt conservation under it.

He said the river's erosion

new bridge must have an additional span.

Seal reported "severe piling damage" on the bridge, saying the 31-year-old bridge is "beyond repair."

Seal estimated costs of repair at less than \$100,000. The bridge crosses Black Snake Creek on Indian Ridge Road.

In other matters Thursday, the board agreed to pay \$85,000 to buy an administrative office on Highway 603 at Kiln for the county school superintendent, and to hire an engineering firm for the county marina project.

The board agreed to hire Compton Engineering for work on the marina project, although the county hasn't decided exactly where to put the marina. Two properties near Bayou Caddy are under consideration.

Supervisors said no engineering fees will be paid unless under the bridge is so severe the the county secures expected state grants to buy the site and build the facility. Meanwhile, the company is expected to expedite the county's quest to secure those grants through the Department of Marine Resources.

In other business Thursday, the board heard from Jerry Ladner -- a candidate for state Senate -- concerning plans to privatize future operations of the landfill in the Standard

Community.

Jerry Ladner, no relation to Board President Mike Ladner, said area residents are extremely worried that the landfill will be accepting dangerous wastes and-or outof-state refuse.

Supervisor Mike Ladner. who serves on the Hancock County Solid Waste District board, sought repeatedly to assure Jerry Ladner that the landfill will be under intense

scrutiny by environmental officials and will be operated by professional personnel.

"You probably won't even know it's there," the supervisor said. "This will be an advantage to Hancock County ... something Hancock County will be proud of ... It won't be something like you saw in Catahoula when people just backed up and dumped...dead horses and

Jerry Ladner, however, was not swayed by Mike Ladner's

points, and said a lawsuif probably is in the making over the

Mike Ladner then asked Jerry Ladner to recall conditions at the Catahoula landfill that the county operated when Jerry Ladner served on the Board of Supervisors. Saying that landfill amounted to a dangerous open dump, Mike Ladner asked Jerry Ladner whether he had visited the Catahoula dump out of concern at that time. Jerry Ladner said he had not.



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Diamondhead organizing incorporation petition

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Diamondhead incorporation proponents met Thursday to organize a door-to-door petition signature drive.

William A. Gudritz, president of the Diamondhead Community Association, said Wednesday his organization is planning to launch a volunteer effort to gather registered voter signatures for the drive.

As it stands, he said, the association has amassed some 200 to 300 signatures backing incorporation since the effort began several months ago. That's far short of the 1,800 Gudritz estimates will be required to proceed with the movement.

State law requires petitions from two-thirds of an area's registered voters before an incorporation question can be submitted to court for action, Gudritz said.

Gudritz said since voter registration rolls haven't been purged recently, it's unclear exactly how many registered voters live in Diamondhead and unclear exactly how many signatures will be necessary.

Gudritz said Diamondhead residents have strong feelings for and against incorporation. "I've maintained if people want to incorporate they'll sign the petition. If not, they won't," Gudritz said when asked to gauge the prevailing sentiment on the issue. "It's too bad, but it's become an emotional issue,' he added.

Their Summer Loans



Superintendent, board president square off at meet

and Board President Linda Penrose Monday night.

admitted he has had the job responsibility.

"I thought I could do that," Tisdale said. "But I'm here to tell you I can't."

Tisdale said one alternative would be to have personnel at each school take on the added responsibility.

"But because of time, that's not fair to teachers," Tisdale

He recommended the board appropriate \$5,000 to pay for teachers to work on curriculum

BY RICHARD MEEK development during the sumTempers flared between Bay mer. Penrose objected, telling mer. Penrose objected, telling strain see paying a superintendent Paul Tisdale teacher to do your job. That's

Tisdale said the position of During a discussion on curri- Curriculum Development Director is full-time in "most" school systems. He said he had not been able to devote any time to the issue in the past two

Penrose said she was "most upset somebody is not doing the

Board member Richard Flowers said the system "does, not need another full-time position. Let's go ahead and get it funded and get the job done."

The motion to appropriate he \$5,000 passed unanimously.

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Gulf Coast girls attend Girls State

More than 80 Mississippi Gulf Coast girls were among nearly 450 from across the state attending the 48th session of Girls State at the University of Southern Mississippi June

Girls State is an annual program that introduces young women to the political process by creating a fictitious state of Magnolia. Candidates campaign and serve in elected offices during the week-long session, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Participants included Kristina Estapa, Joy Knight, Stephanie Pursley and Stacy Schiro, all of Bay St. Louis; Karri James of Diamondhead; Jolene Cage and Kara Peterson, both of Kiln; and Rebecca Williams of

Lakeshore.

Also, Michelle Bowser, Beth Camp, Rachelle Culpepper, Mary Kinney, Tiffany Necaise and Shi ley Niolet, all of Pass Christian; Lisa Cuevas of Pearlington; and Kristie Pearce of Waveland.

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The Save Our Children Summer Program has already been forced to increase its number of participants to 50, according to Michael Bell, executive director.

Originally the program was to be for 30 youngsters this summer, but Bell reports the demand is overwhelming.

This also means there will be a need for additional funding for the increased demand of services.

The Save Our Children Summer Programs original funding came from United Way and the City of Bay St. Louis and several contributions.

The summer program begins Monday, and Bell now realizes there will be some deserving youngsters who will be turned away.

The program is to run Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and to include social, educational, cultural, personal safety and physical activities and

More help is needed from businesses and individuals within the community.

The Save Our Children organization is a nonprofit group and has already offered several programs for youngsters during the past school year.

In addition to cash, donations of building materials are much needed, because on Saturday, June 24, some 35 sailors from the U.S.S. Carter Hall, which is conducting sea trials from Avondale Shipyard, are volunteering to do additional renovations at the center.

Paints, brushes, lumber, floor coverings, television sets, VCRs, educational materials, are all items which can be used by the Save Our Children program.

For further information, contact Bell at 466-0401.

Political signs are appearing around the community

for state and local candidates.

Every election I can recall some of the same problems. Political signs are torn up, defaced, removed, etc. I have already had one candidate tell me some culprit

destroyed one of his signs on a parcel of property he personally owns.

Several other candidates have told me about their signs being removed, torn up and defaced.

Political signs are expensive, and candidates should not have to worry about their signs being stolen or destroyed.

Candidates and their supporters also need to remember that it is illegal to post any type of sign on utility poles. C UZ UI

I understand the Waveland Animal Shelter once again is over-populated with pets seeking adoption.

There is a good supply of dogs and cats just waiting

The shelter is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located on Gulfside Street next to the Waveland Fire Station.

So if you would like to adopt a dog or cat, visit the Waveland Animal Shelter.

For further information, call 467-0230.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns. —Ellis Cuevas, publisher.



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FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

GENERAL

Q Is a faxed bid acceptable in response to an advertisement requiring that a bid proposal be submitted in a sealed envelope?

A No. However, a faxed quote is acceptable for written quotes under \$5,000 which do not require competitive, sealed

Q When may a commodity purchase be made from an accepted alternate bidder?

A When the lowest and best bidder (accepted primary bidder), for reasons beyond his/her control, cannot deliver the commodities contained in his/her bid. (§31-7-13)

> MUNICIPALITIES Q May municipalities buy

commodities on state contract, without bidding?

A Yes. Information about state contract items may be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Purchasing at 359-3409. (§31-7-12)

Q Should a municipal board authorize on its minutes plans for travel and travel advances for the municipal convention?

A Yes. (§25-3-41 and Municipal Audit and Accounting Guide page III-A1)

Q Is a municipality due onehalf of the aircraft registration es confected by the county on aircraft located within the municipality?

A Yes. The municipal clerk should distribute such receipts to the various funds in the same manner as ad valorem taxes, (§61-15-11(3)

Q Must a non-profit corporaion buy a local privilege

A No. It is not an activity for profit or gain. (§27-17-3)

Q Must a municipality allow the public to have access to its records not expressly exempted by statute?

A Yes. (§25-61-5)

Q May a mayor administer an oath of office? A Yes. (§11-1-1)

Q Is a board order or ordinance required for an expenditure to be made? A Yes. (§21-39-19)

Q For a code charter munici-

pality, what must the notice of a special meeting of the board of aldermen contain and how is it

A. The notice must state the time of the meeting and distinctly specify the subject matters of business to be acted on. It must be signed by the officer or officers calling the meeting, and must be served by the marshal or any policeman on the members of the board, including the mayor, who have not signed it, and who can be found personally, at least three hours before the meeting. (§21-3-21)

COUNTIES

May a full-time deputy sheriff be paid as a riding court

A No. (§19-25-31)

Q Do members of the board of supervisors have authority to reduce their salaries?

A No. However, individual supervisors may donate part or all of their salaries back to the county. (Attorney General's Opinion to Watson dated February 23, 1995)

Q Is a justice court clerk required to prepare a weekly list of defendants that have been found not guilty for the benefit of a bail bondsman?

A No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Corviss dated Feb.

Q Must a garnishment payment be placed on the docket of

A No. Only claims against the county are entered on the docket of claims. (§19-3-27)

Q Are soft drinks purchased for sale to the general public subject to bidding under the public purchasing laws?

A No. Merchandise purchased for resale is exempt from bid requirements (§31-7-13)

Q May the tax collector issue a tag for a publicly owned vehicle that has not been marked as required by law? A No. (§25-1-87)

Q Are purchase orders required when an emergency purchase is made?

A Yes. The provisions of centralized purchasing must be complied with. Bidding is not required under provisions of Section 31-7-13.

A Weekly Editorial From Mississippi Economic Council

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A state of government

A legislative leader said a few days ago that Mississippi is, in actuality, not a free enterprise

Rather, he said, Mississippi a "state of government." Latest reports suggest he is close to the truth.

At a time when most Mississippians are insisting on less government, less governmental oversight, and less taxation, it is worth noting that government payrolls continue to expand across Mississippi.

Consider the latest report from the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, the agency that records employment information in Mississippi.

The Commission reports that

in April of this year one of every five employed Mississippians was working in a government

Federal, state and local governments reported a total of more than 225,000 employees - almost 20 percent of the just over 1.1 million employed in Mississippi.

Of that 225,000, almost 200,000 are on state and local government payrolls. That's one in every eight employed. Even more alarming is the

Commission's note that state and local government payrolls have increased by almost 10,000 employees in the past 12 months.

In this "state of government," where does it all end?



By Rep. Gene Taylor

House passed defense bill, retirees get COLA equity

For the more than 10,000 South Mississippi military retirees, COLA (cost of living adjustment) equity is one step closer to becoming a reality, announced South Mississippi Congressman Gene Taylor.
"I am thrilled that my col-

leagues and I on the House National Security Committee have taken a positive step toward restoring COLA equity for military retirees," said Taylor. "There is a major disparity between federal and military retirees' COLAs, and it must be corrected."

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1993 (the Clinton Budget) placed military retirees' COLAs on a different schedule than federal civilian COLAs. Taylor voted against the bill. Every year since then, Congress has had to resolve the inequity between military retiree and federal retiree COLAs.

Today's House passed measure will conform the military retired COLA payment date with the payment date established for federal civilian retirees. Military retired COLA pay will begin on March 1996 rather than September 1996.

Mississippi's military bases and defense related industries are expected to get new work because of the bill.

We're going to keep Mississippi shipyard employees working, help local law enforcement agencies acquire surplus military equipment, enhance operations at the State Port and Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport and require that propellers built for the Navy be made in America," Taylor said.

To help local law enforcement agencies fight crime and drug trafficking, Taylor suc-cessfully added language to the bill that will make it easier for them to get military surplus

equipment. Mutually beneficial to both the Construction Battalion Center and State Port in Gulfport, Taylor drafted legislation at the request of Port Executive Director Tony Taormina and CBC Commander Capt. Frank P. DeGeorge that will allow the Seabee Base to lease unused

property to the Port. South Mississippi shipbuilders fared well. Halter Marine will build a \$70 million T-AGS 64 oceanographic research vessel, while Ingalls will have the opportunity to bid on several

programs. At Taylor's request, the House boosted from two to three the number of Navy destroyers to be contracted this year, for a total of \$2.8 billion. Ingalls Shipbuilding is a prime contrac-

tor of the Aegis Destroyer. A new program with much potential for Ingalls and its workers is the Navy's next generation of amphibious assault ship (LPD-17). The bill included nearly \$1 billion to build the

In keeping with Taylor's "Buy American" stance, the Navy will be required to purchase "Made in America" propellers. Jackson County's Bird-Johnson Company is one of the nation's prime builders of the large monobloc propellers used



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Let's relieve the working taxpayer

Along with balancing the budget, we need to provide tax relief for all Americans, especially our families. Too many in Washington forget that the federal government is financed by the hard work of America's taxpayers. If government is to be made smaller — more than \$1 trillion smaller in the next seven years, as proposed in the Senate's balanced budget then Americans should be able to keep more of their hardearned cash.

Those persons who work and pay the taxes should get a little relief. The issue is one of tax fairness. Eliminating the deficit and cutting taxes are mutually compatible goals. In fact, they even complement one another.

Limiting spending is not the only solution to deficit reduction. We also must grow our way out of deficit spending. Key tax relief provisions passed by the House of Representatives in its budget would spur economic growth by providing incentives for savings, investment, and consumption. They include the \$500 per child tax credit for families, the spousal Individual Retirement Account for wives who work at home, a capital gains tax rate cut, relief for social security retirees who work, reform of the estate tax, a home office deduction for small business men and women, and elimination of the marriage penalty.

Tax relief proposals now under consideration as the House and Senate work to reconcile their two different budget are about a plan for families, for people who work hard. for individuals who deserve to get their money's worth from government.

Is it fair that government takes a big chunk of money from parents who need it for their children's food, schooling and clothing? Is it fair that our senior citizens are penalized for working? Is it equitable for Americans who save and invest to be penalized with high tax rates? Is it right for married couples to pay more taxes because of bureaucratic laws?

In the last couple of weeks you probably have heard the charges coming out of Washington that the tax cuts under consideration are just for the wealthy. But yet, when I quiz my fellow senators and other critics about the specific tax relief provisions listed above, I hear few if any objections to them. When I am home, every Mis-

sissippian I talk to, regardless of occupation or status, agrees we should have a capital gains rate cut. They are the people who are creating the jobs or who want to be able to sell their timber or their other investments. Only in Washington is a capital gains tax cut considered a tax cut for the wealthy.

And this is the same Washington bureaucracy that opposes a family tax credit because it believes you need a government program to spend your money for you or to tell you how you must do it.

Congress, as part of the final budget agreement, should give back the money bloated government takes from Americans. We should look after our children's future by eliminating the deficit, but at the same time we should provide a little fairness for those who work and pay the

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Alright Dads, this is your full of life and color, now is as day, It's time to kick back and enjoy your family while taking time to reflect on your own Dad. For you deadbeat dads out there who don't pay child support, you fast table each morning neatly can put down the paper now, 'cause this column's about REAL men.

He stands about six feet tall now, though he's beginning to slump a bit at his shoulders. He weighs in at about 190 with most of the weight now packed in between his chest and belt

when he smiles, even though his eyelids seem to droop a little more each year.

white as the driven snow and remains neatly combed as it slowly begins to thin,

He still arrives at the breakgroomed and smelling of fresh aftershave.

He came from a small coal mining town in the boothills of Kentucky, where his father worked from dawn to dark and drank moonshine and chewed big wads of tobacco from dark to dawn.

He served his country in the His eyes, which were at one military for 21 years. He fought time crystal blue, still sparkle in the Korean War and never questioned the reason.

He's been married to the mother of his children for some The hair on his head, once 40 years now, and has never

Solid as a rock

raised a hand to either her, or his six kids.

He has never shed a tear infront of his children, though you know he weeps in private.

He continues to unselfishly o without on a daily basis so that his offspring can have what he could never.

He makes conversation easily and is the life of every party. He is the father every son wants to be around, and is now the grandfather every grandchild wants to hang on to.

Through example he raised six children, all of who graduated high school with above average grades and all of who are now making a positive contribution to society.

He taught us all to drive. He

Barbecue

taught his sons to play ball and be competitive. He taught us to respect other people, no matter what their financial or social status was.

He rarely, if ever, says "I love you," and he doesn't have to, it's only too obvious.

He supported his family all of his life without the benefit of any type of government assistance.

He is by no means wealthy and has never been driven to acquire material things. He has what every rich man in the world wants, a happy, healthy family, which he has nourished from birth to adulthood.

Happy Father's Day, Pa! Praise to do-gooders this

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COOKING UP **A STORM**

By Katy McGuire Caire

Backyard barbecues have a long, long history, with various arguments as to its origin or source. There are those who insist that the world "barbecue" originally referred to the roasting of a whole hog or pig over a gridiron of sorts placed over a hickory wood fire, a method said to have been introduced to America by French hunters and trappers. Hence the word "Barb a Queue" or "from whiskers to tail" from which the word "barbecue" derives.

Others insist that the barbecue derives from the Spanish "Barbacoa," framework of sticks. Still another version credits the Cherokee, Creek and other Indian tribes of the South,

who roasted lambs and pigs whole over glowing coals. The Spaniards, in turn, carried the idea to the Southwest, where it was speedily adopted by hungry

cowboys on the trail. Whatever its source, the barbecue, introduced in America in the 1700's, so we are told, soon became popular on Southern plantations as well, as a way to entertain large numbers of guests. Nowadays, most call this "barbecue," whether grilling or roasting or whatever.

There's a barbecue choice for everyone, whatever your taste and budget, from roasts and steaks to chops and ribs and hamburgers, from chickens to seafood and so on.

One of my favorites is:

BIRTHS

KIRSTEN NICOLE DEDEAUX

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Dedeaux of Pass Christian announce the birth of their third child, Kirsten Nicole, June 4, 1995 at 9:24 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Dedeaux is the former Sandra Earp.

Maternal grandparents are Carol and Thomas Walsh of East Maternal great-grandparents are Dorothy and Joseph Luddy

and Maryann Earp. Paternal grandparents are Mela and Byron Dedeaux. Paternal great-grandparents are Abraham and Letha Ash.

ANITA LYNN GRISHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Grisham of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Anita Lynn Grisham, May 29, 1995 at 10:57 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Grisham is the former Theresa Holzhauser. Maternal grandparents are Tommy and Cathy Holzhauser of

Maternal great-grandparents are Helen Holzhauser of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maloney of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strauser of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Lynn Grisham of Marsh-

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moody of Jacksonville, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Grisham of Vondalia, Ill.

KAYLIN DENISE STRONG

William Strong III and Angela Summers of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Kaylin Denise, June 6, 1995 at 7:03 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Debra Bermond of Bay St. Louis. Maternal great-grandparents are Ruth and Robert Summers of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Strong Jr. of

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lola Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

MORGAN ASHLEY THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Thomas of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Morgan Ashley, June 7, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Slidell.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Dana Beth Evans. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans of

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Thomas of Bay St. Louis.

BARBECUED BRISKET OF BEEF

Marinate an 8- to 10-pound beef brisket in a bottle of Italian salad dressing (or mix your own) overnight in the refrigerator. Get your fire ready, and when it's ready, place the brisket to the rear, away from the coals. Cook over a low fire for 4 or 5 hours, turning after the first 2 hours, and basting with the marinade, which you have heated up for safety.

Add more charcoal as needed to maintain an even, low heat. Cut across the grain, in thin slices to serve. (12 to 15

servings) Another favorite is, of course, steak, with tenderloin tops! However, shoulder or round steak can also give good result,

WINE-GRILLED STEAK

3 lbs. beef round or shoulder steak, 2 to 2½ inches thick

2 cups dry red wine 1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil 2 Tblsp. minced onion 1/2 tsp. mincd garlic 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. black pepper, to

your taste 1 Tblsp. salt, optional

Wipe the meat with a dampened paper towel and place in a large non-metal bowl or heavy plastic bag. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over the meat. Refrigerate overnight up to 24 hours, turning the meat two or three times to distribute the marinade evenly. When ready to grill, drain the marinaded steak, reserving marinade.

Grill the steak over the hot coals 4 or 5 inches from the heat for 20 to 30 minutes or until meat reaches the degree of "doneness" for you, turning and basting with the heated marinade from time to time. Slice thinly on the diagonal to serve. (Copyright, 1995, Katy



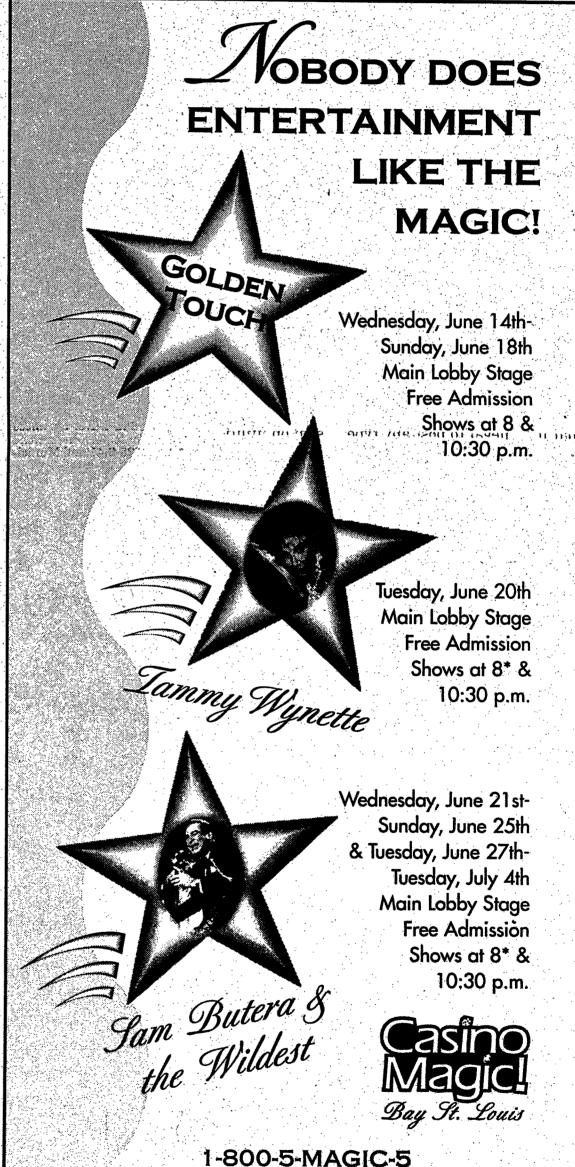
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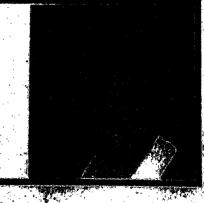
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Economic leaders

Economic development leaders and city planners from Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties recently attended a Geographic Information System (GIS) technology demonstration at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC). GeoTek Management Services Co. and Brown & Mitchell Inc., an engineering firm in Gulfport, hosted the presentation in the NASA/Pearl River Community College GIS Laboratory, which opened at SSC in March, Brown & Mitchell and GeoTek will be partnering to expand GIS capability along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. GeoTek led a group discussion, as well as a technology presentation to demonstrate how city planners could benefit from GIS technology. Pictured from left are Hal Walters, Hancock County Port and Harbor director, Dan Morrison, Mississippi Enterprise for Technology director, and Joanna Matheny, Mississippi Enterprise for Technology program manager. (NASA photo)

Choctaw Indians, paper making, police dog highlight library's reading program

The Choctaw Indians will from a seed to the shelf." visit the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, June 21 at 10:30 a.m. They will be in Native American dress, display drums, baskets and other Indian items and will answer questions concerning Indian culture.

Bingo and Deek, Mississippi Highway Patrol's canine unit, will be on hand at the Kiln Library Tuesday, June 20 at 1:30 p.m. Sgt. Mike Cox will demonstrate how the dogs find drugs and assist in the Highway Patrol duties.

The paper industry and the paper making process will be featured at the Waveland Library Thursday June 29: 41 10:30 a.m. Paul Miller, process engineer with International Paper Company in Moss Point, will discuss the major steps in paper making required to "go

PFC LABRANCHE

Marine Pfc. Max G.

LaBranche, a 1993 graduate of

St. Stanislaus High School,

recently completed 11 weeks of

intensive training required to

earn the title "Marine" and was

promoted to his present rank.

ducted with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

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To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be presented for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six books.

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The 1990 graduate of Coast
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'Come Together Sundays'

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, will "Come Together Sundays" during the months of July and August with one service at 9:30 a.m. followed by fellowship in

the parish hall. St. Thomas welcomes the community to its worship and fellowship activities. For information, call 255-9213.

Teacher certification course

The University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast's Divi-sion of Continuing Education will offer a teacher certification intensive course July 17-21 at the Gulf Park Conference Center.

The course is designed for teachers needing the reinstatement course only. The Mississippi Department of Education does not allow it to be taken as an elective.

The course will be offered for three semester hours of academic credit. Classes will meet daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Hardy Hall at the Gulf Park Conference Center.

Students can register through USM's telephone registration system. Fees follow the same rate structure listed in the USM-GC Summer Schedule.

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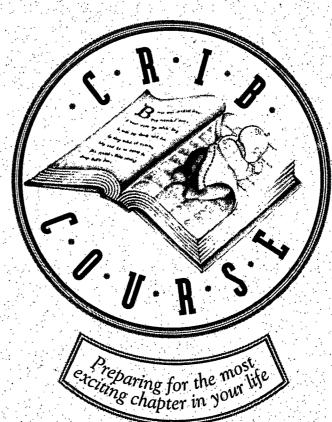
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BY RICHARD MEEK Casino Magic may not resume its air charter operation, casino official Pat Steven-

son said. The Magic has been without its charter carrier since Express One voluntarily shut down its operation pending an FAA

investigation in early June. Stevenson said the Magic will operate only a "few select" charters during the summer

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Thursday agreed to urge state

control over water sport vehi-

cles in waters north of Inter-

The Board of Supervisors

took the action at the request of

District 5 Supervisor Michael

Ladner, who cited a "really dangeorus situation" in the

Jourdan River and Rotten Bay-

ou. "The situation is becoming

increasingly worse," Ladner

said, with more power boats, jet

skis and water skiing than the

waterways can safely

water sport accident in which

Aside from the dangers to

water sports enthusists, he

said, intense boating and skiing

activities in the river and bayou

is damaging the shoreline and

one local man lost a leg.

Ladner noted the recent

accommodate.

Hancock County officials

with Viacount charter carrier. He said the casino will then "evaluate" its air operations, but admitted termination of the service is a possibility.

Stevenson said at this point, we are working on a lot of things.

He said the casino has experienced difficulty finding a replacement for Express One, because "there are not a lot of

Shores residents, he said. It's

also taking a toll on fishing, he

at Thursday's meeting to verify

Ladner's concerns. One man

said pre-teens on jet skis love to

find the strongest wakes left by

power boats to perform very

dangerous acrobatic

Boaters who used to be cour-

teous as they passed by people

fishing now reve up their

motors and laugh as they tear

by, destroying fishing oppor-

enthusiasts vie for room in Rot-

ten Bayou every weekend,

another resident said. High

powered speed boats create

massive wakes as they roar

"There's no way you can fish

through the waters, he said.

for bass," the board was told.

Speed boats "slam up within ten

Jet skiiers and power boat

tunities, one man said.

Three citizens were on hand

County urges state control

over water sport vehicles

added.

maneuvers.

"charter aircraft" available, since Express One has so much (of the equipment)."

Stevenson said he contacted commercial airlines, but their charter rates are cost prohibitive, especially at this time of year, traditionally the airlines' busiest times. He added he does not think the Magic's hotel business will be adversely affected because of heavy tourist busi-

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month, Lander said.

the interstate.

Shoreline erosion has

increased to the point that three

homes were endanger of collap-

se after the severe floods last

state Department of Wildlife

and Fisheries to conduct a

study of the situation, hopefully

leading to new regulations on

water sport activities north of

over waters north of the inter-

state. The Department of Mar-

ine Resources has jurisdiction of waters south of the inter-

state, and is studying imposi-

tion of similar controls in that

Ladner said the situation is

more critical in the northern.

waters. "I'm not saying we want

to stop water sports altogether.

but we need action to control

how people operate," Ladner

That agency has jurisidiction

The board agreed to ask the

ness during the summer months.

Stevenson said he has been in touch with Express One officials, and they reported they are hoping to resume opera-tions "by the end of the sum-mer," if at all.

Stennis International Airport Director Bill Stovall remains optimistic the Magic will resume its air service in the near future.

"The casinos have the best interests of the county at heart," Stovall said. "I think they will work toward keeping the flights coming in."

Since the Express One shutdown, airport traffic has been at a virtual standstill, although Stovall said four charter flights for the Jubilee Casino were scheduled this weekend.

Stovall recently said the Express One shutdown could cost the airport over \$30,000 per month in lost revenue. He said layoffs may be a possibility.

"We are evaluating our position," Stovall said Friday.

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projects would spoil their beach vistas and draw an unwelcome horde of beach-goers, causing loud

music, traffic congestion, and

littering problems. Supervisors, however, have backing for the projects from officials in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, who see the new facilities as long overdue. With a newly-refurbished beach stretching the waterfront between the municipalities,

70 parking spaces. Mitchell said he would conduct a pre-

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A panel of concerned rep- the Gulf of Mexico. resentatives of Mississippi and Louisiana recreational and commercial fishing groups, conservation organizations, academia and state and federal resources agencies will gather at the Radisson Inn, New Orleans Airport Hotel, 2150 Veterans Memorial Boulevard, Kenner, La. to review and dis-cuss marine fishery habitat issues.

The Mississippi and Louisiana group is part of a three-unit Habitat Protection Advisory Panel (AP) to the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council. The principal role of the advisory panels is to assist the Council in attempting to maintain optimum conditions within the habitat and ecosystems supporting the marine resources of Mexico.

Religious artist Barbara Parker, an Episcopalian from Trinity Episcopal Church in

Hattiesburg, will display her work at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead today

of the Creation that depicts the

Biblical account of the seven

days according to Genesis and

Parker is noted for her work

from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Art displayed at

Trinity Episcopal

A copy of the agenda can be obtained by calling

The AP will convene at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 20 and is expected to adjourn at 3 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and is physically accessible to people with disabilities.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council is one of eight regional Fishery Manage-ment Councils which were established by the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976.

The Gulf of Mexico Management Council prepares fishery management plans which are designed to manage fishery resources in the 200-mile limit in the Gulf of

Robards Gallery

Robards Gallery of Fine Arts, 130 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, presents August Goulet and "Manifestations of the Soul" now through July 30.

Goulet is an artist with a very definite focus. The image on the canvas is his way of expressing his innermost soul to the viewer. His contemporary paintings and prints are ceed with the project. visions.

Working primarily in oil and mixed media, he creates paintings that invite the viewer to travel with him in exploring the beauty and mystery of these

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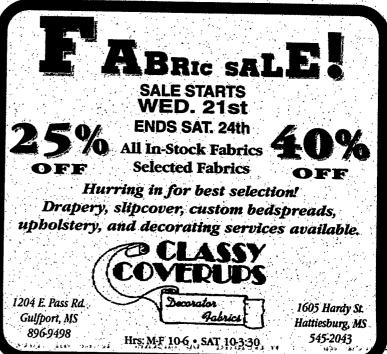
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dropped their original plans to locate the casinos in a small waterway into the Bay. Developers said they decided to put the gaming on the Bay itself, to avoid any question over the legalities of

the location. Site approval is a key step for the project, but there are a number of other state and federal agency requirements to be met before the development is

officials are concerned beachgoers - particularly children -are endangered as they dash across Beach Boulevard from the roadside. The Bay St. Louis facility is slated for construction at the

foot of Washington Street, with construction conference with the contractor, and city and county officials, early next week, and issue a notice to pro-



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Hunting dogs are subject to seizure if found loose, but the owner won't be fined for the incident. Other pet owners face a fine of up to \$25, in addition to a \$6 per day impoundment fee.

She has been featured at the Museum in Jackson and other Mississippi.

Examples of Parker's art will

her work with cast paper.

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MARTIN J. KELLY JR. Martin James Kelly Jr., 49, of Houston, Texas, died Saturday, June 10, 1995, in Syria.

Mr. Kelly was born in New Orleans in 1946. He grew up in Henderson Point and graduated from Pass Christian High School. He has resided in Houston for the past 25 years. He was part owner of Boots & Coots, Oil Well Fire Fighters and Blowout Specialists.

He was preceded in death by his father, Martin James Kelly Sr.; and two brothers, John Michael Kelly and Thomas Patrick of Pass Christian.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Kelly of Houston; a son, Martin James Kelly III of Galveston; a daughter, Nathlie Kelly of Atlanta; a stepson, Kyle Finley of Houston; his mother, Louise Posner Kelly of Pass Christian; two brothers, Dennis Francis Kelly of Wilmington,

Del., and Brian Joseph Kelly of Pass Christian; three sisters, Mary Bridget Street of New Orleans, Patricia Ann Ladner of New Orleans and Catherine Louise Koch of Ponchatula, La.

A memorial Mass was conducted Thursday at St. Paul Church in Pass Christian.

The family prefers memorials to St. Paul Catholic Church Building Fund, 140 East Beach, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

JEANETTE M. LACHNEY Mrs. Jeanette Marrie Van Court Lachney, 54, of Kenner, La., died Tuesday, June 13,

1995, in New Orleans. Mrs. I achney was a native of New Orleans.

Survivors include two sons, George Lachney and Steven Lachney, both of Kenner; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Majoria of Kenner, and Mrs. Belinda Hager of Jacksonville, Fla.; her mother, Florence I. Van Court Shubert of Bay St. Louis; her father and stepmother, Leroy and Ruby Van Court of Talla-hassee, Fla.; and 10

grandchildren. Visitation was Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery in Hancock County

just that.

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MARGARET M. LOESCH Margaret M. Loesch, 78, of Toluca Lake, Calif., died Sun-day, June 11, 1995, in Toluca

Mrs. Loesch was a former resident of Pass Christian. She was a native of Meridian and a former resident of Mobile. She was a flight attendant with Chicago Southern and later Delta Airlines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gen. Frederic Loesch; her parents, Paul Douglas McRoy and Mary McElroy McRoy.

Survivors include a son, Rick Loesch; a daughter, Margaret Loesch of Toluca Lake; three sisters, Bessie Dennis of Biloxi, Helen Bandera of Sarasota, Fla., and Pauline Bailey of Meridian; two brothers, Wallace McRoy of Birmingham and William "Buddy" McRoy of Ripon, Calif.; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted Friday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Biloxi. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park in

ERNEST MARTIN JR. Ernest "Junior Boy" Martin Jr., 62, Pass Christian, died Sunday, June 11, 1995, in Pass

Christian. Mr. Martin was a native of Pass Christian and was a selfemployed carpenter.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ernest Martin Sr.; his mother, Olga Guillotte; a daughter, Olga Marie Gage; and a son, Ernest Martin III.

Survivors include two sons, Frederick Martin of New York and Joseph Wesley Martin of Gulfport; a daughter, Mrs. Carlisse Young; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday in Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Richond Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

LT. COL. J. R. NEWKIRK Retired Air Force Lt. Col. John R. Newkirk, 73, of Waveland, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Lt. Col. Newkirk was a native of Kellyville, Okla., and a resident of Waveland the past 30

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years. He was a member of United Methodist Church in Waveland and of American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland. During World War II and Korea, Lt. Col. Newkirk flew supply missions and evacuated the wounded.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell A. and Della Chapman Newkirk; a son, John R. Newkirk Jr.; a sister, Virginia Houston; and a brother, Charles Newkirk.

Survivors include his wife, Alyce W. Newkirk of Waveland; a daughter, Carolyn A. Newk-irk of Hiltonhead, S.C.; a sister, Mrs. G. R. "Mary" Alford of St. Louis; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Waveland United Methodist Church, followed by a memorial service.

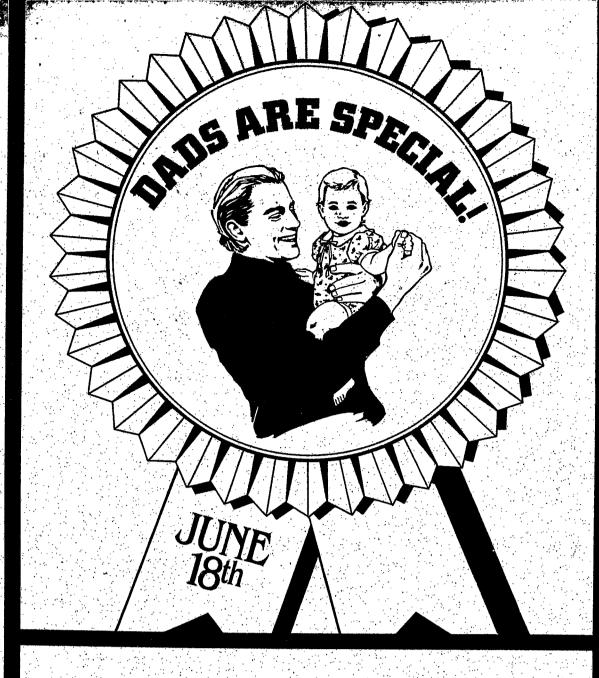
The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.



Top cheerleader

Trinity Adam, daughter of Mike and Arleen Shubert of Pass Christian, recently received top recognition as being selected for the National Cheerleader Association All-American Team. Adam attends Hancock High, School. The team will be featured in parades and events in Chicago, Ireland, and Hawaii.



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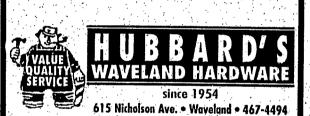
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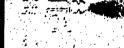
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Coast Episcopal commencement

Coast Episcopal High School held its 26th annual commencement exercises at Trinity Church in Pass Christian Friday, May 26. Coast Episcopal principal Linda McCulloch welcomed families and friends, and the Rev. Jon Caridad gave the invocation. Following a welcome by senior class president Mariha Herrin, several graduating seniors were singled out for their achievements.

Robert Paul Garrett Jr. was recognized as the 1995 valedictorian, and Jesmyn Anita Ward as the salutatorian. William E. Taylor of American Legion Post 139 presented the American Legion Awards to Jesmyn Ward and Brandon Alexander. Ward was also the recipient of the don Alexander received his Lawton.

1995 Chamber Award, presented by Cindy Vernon of the

States Air Force Academy. Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Linda McCulloch gave the Coast Episcopal Principal's Award to Marcia Williams.

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Star Student Robert Garrett presented a certificate to his Star Teacher Kristin Townson. Garrett and Ward received certificates of merit from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Ward also received a National Merit Scholarship and a certificate of achievement and

honorary achievement scholarship as a finalist in the National Achievement for Outstanding Negro Students Scholarship Competition of 1995, Ross Martin Vander Noot was awarded a letter of commendation for outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Scholarship winners were recognized. Robert Garrett received a scholarship to the University of Mississippi, as well as a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship. Vander Noot was also the recipient of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship and of a Navy Supply Corps Foundation Scholarship, Bran-States Air Force Academy.

McCulloch presented diplomas to 1995 Coast Episcopal graduates Jeremy Brandon Alexander, Richie Thomas Ashley, Sally Ann Cassady, Robert Paul Garrett Jr., Mariha Tamor Herrin, Mary Victoria Hewes, Jeremy Nathan Kelly, Ross Martin Vander Noot, Jesmyn Anita Ward and Marcia Anne Williams.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held in the parish



Teacher of Month

Lesley Stone, left, is congratulated by Bob Hubbard as being selected the Bay Rotary Club's April Teacher of the Month, as witnessed by Kim Stasney, North Bay Elementary principal. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder).

Pass Elementary awards

Presidential Academic Fitness Award: Tyra Terrell, Melissa Russell, Selena Brooks, Neandra Reese, Christina Belk.

DuPont Award: Darius Gray, Stephanie Beale, Tam Nguyen, Nicholas Beale, Kiri Donnaway. Highest Academic

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Reading: Amanda Necaise, Garry Saucier, Tommy Wallace, Devin Besancon, Stephanie Beale, Amber King, Krystal Manning, Roscoe Forch, Christen Donnaway, Nicholas Beale, Margaret Montgomery, Kathryn John, Melissa Russell, Tyra Terrell, Nhung Hoang, Denise Williams.

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Mathematics: Amanda Necaise, Martha Pham, Thomas Wallace, Jonathan Hall, Stephanie Beale, Tony Nguyen, Chad Musgrove, Tam Nguyen, Stacy Steube, Nicholas Beale, Joanna Miller, Margaret Montgomery, Nhung Hoang, Jeremy Chapman, Craig Necaise, Tyra Terrell, Ernest Phillips.

Science: Amanda Necaise, Corey Chapman, Jessica Jenkins, Cindy Reid, Ashley Johnson, Robert Nystrom, James Epperson, Jennifer Neill, Mai Hoang, Joanna Miller, Tom Wagner, Margaret Montgom-ery, Tyra Terrell, Brian Kowalski, Melissa Russell.

Social Studies: Robert Raymond, Christina Phillips, Erica Hammond, Heather Henderson, Cassie Oden, Lindsay Gruzdis, Jessica Rush, Ariel Cummins, Krystal Knitter, Kyle Cassagne, Nicholas Beale, Joanna Miller, Margaret Montgomery, Tyra Terrell, Selene rooks, Brian Kowalski.

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Third Grade: Roscoe Forch, Chad Musgrove.

Fourth Grade: Nicholas Beale, Joanna Miller, Margaret Montgomery, Tom Wagner. Fifth Grade: None.

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Brett Keel, Heidi Knight, Sandy Le, Thomas Malley, Martha Pham, Christina Phillips, Brian Smith, Thomas Wallace, Felisha Clark.

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Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Discorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psycholog-ical rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Lucienne Gautier, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Thursday from 1 until 5 p.n. at the Hancock County Youth Court building on

Court Street. All cases are confidential. Call

435-1968 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 435-1968.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 am., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Lou

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

GED Classes

GED classes at Hancock High School are finished for the year. Classes will reopen Sept. 11. Individuals interested in taking the GED test may call Hancock County Vo-Tech at 467-3568 for information.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the chamber of commerce building, next to Peoples Bank on Hwy. 90. New members are welcome. For more information, call 467-7686.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at St. Rose de Lima, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact president Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses, family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

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Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups,

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Narcotics Anonymous

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Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Music Room behind Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Parent Support Group

A free parent support group meets every second and fourth Monday, 6-8 p.m. at Bay High School (main entrance) in Bay St.

For information call Tim Moseley at 452-4190 or Dana Maddox at

Parents of all age children are welcome.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

St. Vincent **Thrift Store**

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in uis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame', art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts, Amorning

snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

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Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the groc-

ery, doctor, etc. The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m.

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mondhead Community Center. Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

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period, and we encourage our

staff, their families and all

those who are unregistered

within the community to come

out and sign up," said Turner.
Turner said those interested

in registering must do so before

July 8 to participate in the

upcoming primary elections.

Registration will take place at

the rear entrance of the casino.

Jubilee Casino to serve as voter registration site

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday, June 19, until 11:59 p.m. Monday, Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino will serve as a voter registration site for civicminded casino employees and local unregistered voters.

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The casino's director of community affairs, Jon Turner, said the casino will serve as the perfect site for those interested in registering to vote.

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The June 26 meeting will not be held at the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District. The next meeting will be July 10.

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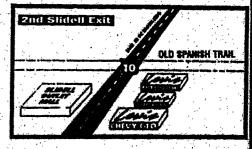
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Walters said approximately 11 years ago, the P&H entered into a lease-purchase agreement with now-defunct Experi-ment Aircraft Association for the disputed property. The transaction between EAA and Stennis came at the urging of FAA officials Walters said, and added he has "the letter to prove

EAA never developed the property or satisfied its debt, Walters said. Approximately one year ago, Project Hanger officials paid off the lease purchase and obtained the property.

Since the FAA was not previously notified of the transac-

tion, a fine may be levied against the P&H, although Walters could not speculate on the amount. He will meet with FAA officials later this week to clear up the issue.

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"What's important is to get the matter resolved," Walters said. "(Project Hanger) will create jobs and investment in Han-

cock County,
"It's all about economic development."

If the P&H is cited, it will not be its first infraction, Walters said. He said there were "several transactions in the early days," made "inadvertently without FAA approval."

One transaction involved the sale of property to Smith and Smith Aircraft. FAA and P&H

officials eventually agreed on a fine of "\$20,000 to \$30,000" Walters said. He said the FAA withheld the money from a grant approved to Stennis for runway improvements.

The new hangar will house not only Project Hanger but Roth's aviation software company as well, Walters said. Project Hanger's specialty is the rebuilding of old airplanes and instrument development, Currently, the company is rebuilding two Steerman (vintage PT-17 bi-wing World War II trainer planes) planes, with an estimated value of \$200,000 per

Walters said he has been assured by company officials

Project Hanger will not directly compete with Philips Aviation as a fixed base operator. Philips has been the airport's only FBO since 1988 but does not have exclusive rights, according to a contract signed earlier this year. between the company and the

Walters said the only competition from Project Hanger will be for the storing of private aircraft in its hangar, but he added company officials have vowed not to solicit any of Philips' or the P&H's current customers. The company will be allowed to store planes up to 12,500 pounds, which is defined as a "small aircraft" by FAA standards, Walters said.

The only direct revenue Stennis will derive from Project Hanger is an FAA-required fee for "upkeep and maintenance." Walters said. Although the fee has yet to be determined, he admitted it will be "small."

Project Hanger still must clear a critical FAA hurdle, and that is the approval to build out-side of the flightline, which is roughly the perimeters of the airport. Project Hanger must construct its taxiway outside of the flightline to reach its hangar.

Walters said the FAA is "not crazy about "through-the-fence properties" and is additionally wary of aircraft" taxing from the flightline and out to private property.

However, Walters said Philips is a "through-the-fence" operation."

He added that the P&H's squabble with the FAA will not affect the construction of Project Hanger.

In another airport matter. the P&H Commission accepted the low bid of \$400,006 for the rehabilitation of the airport's lighting system. The low, and only certified bid, was submitted by Stratton, Inc.

FAA has committed to paying 90 percent of the costs through a grant. The state Department of Transportation will chip in another five percent.

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ask any of my administrators to do something I would not do." Baldree requested a hearing, and in two public hearings and

in front of hearing officer Dr. John Pirvis on April 26 and May 25, answered Tisdale's claims. He testified that family and

business commitments and illness prevented him from attending seminars, though he did acknowledge Tisdale's repeated requests to attend, although he said he "simply" did not "have an exact number."
In releasing his findings, Dr.

Purvis said Tisdale "acted within his authority in directing, encouraging, and providing opportunities for (Baldree) to attend several different (training) sessions."

He added Tisdale "responded correctly" in recommending Baldree's dismissal.

Dr. Purvis went on to say that a 1978 Mississippi Supreme Court decision (Calhoun County v. Hamblin) stated that the

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"burden of proof is upon the employee" to prove conclusively that the reason or reasons "for non-renewal relied upon by the school board had 'no basis in

He said Tisdale's reasoning for recommending the termination of Baldree was "sufficient."

Baldree requested Wednesday's session, when he addressed the board, be held in public. But at the recommendation of board attorneys, the

hearing was private.
Following the executive session, the board reconvened, and member Richard Flowers made a motion to reinstate Baldree. Tracy Joseph seconded the motion, and without discussion, the vote was taken.

Secretary David Turcotte was the lone dissenter.

"I don't know if this is some kind of power struggle (with the board)," Tisdale said. "If the board hired me to address concerns within the district, and if they renewed my contract (the board recently renewed his con-

tract for an additional three years), they must be satisfied (with his performance), at the

very least."
"It is not a power struggle on my part," he added. "I acted within the scope of the law. All of the facts are accurate,

"All I can do is move forward."

The board's vote puts Tisdale in an awkard position of having to find a slot for an employee he recommended not be rehired. Under state law, Baldree must retain his position as an administrator.

However, Bay Junior High School will fall under the administration of Bay High School Principal Sandra Reed beginning with the 1995-96 school year. Reed will have two assistant principals serving under her, one of whom will be directly responsible for the operation of the junior high.

Tisdale said "no decision has been made" regarding Baldree's future role.

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Spill

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nated water from the two barges was to begin early Saturday by Omega, a company from Morgan City, La. The workers are to place the water into barges designed to contain liquids, Walters said.

Walters said George Malvaney, Department of Environmental Quality, (DEQ) told him "everything is being done to resolve the issue as soon as

Officials have cordoned off the area involved in the spill which was reported to DEO on Monday. A small fish kill has been reported in the waterway, which is the port's turning basin, Walters said.

The spill is working its way from the port's turning basin into a canal which runs into Mulatto Bayou, which then flows into the Pearl River.

"Apparently fish can approach waters containing the chemical and then flee without any effect," Walters said. "Officials still do not know

which of the enclosed barges containing the ferrous sulfate is causing the problem's," he added.

Also involved in the investi-gation are the U.S. Coast Guard Strike Team, DMR, U.S. Fish and Wilflife, Mississippi Department of Quality, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, the Mississippi Department of Game and Fish and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The team of experts is still trying to decide what they are going to do to keep the contimanted water from spreading in the canal, Walters said.

There exists several options for the cleanup but Walters said

Delchamps to open new store

Delchamps is opening a new store in Pass Christian on Wednesday, company officials reported.

Officials said most of the store's 75 employees will be employees from the Delchamps store on Pass Road in Gulfport, which the grocery chain closed Saturday.

After a reshuffling of stores in Gulfport, D'Iberville and Bilox, Delchamps will have 11 stores on the Gulf Coast, including one on Highway 90 in Wave-

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as of Saturday morning experts were undecided which approach to take. Eaglebrook, Inc., located in

Port Bienville, uses ferrous sulfate to manufacture ferrick sulfate, a chemical that is sold to water treatment facilities. However, Eaglebrook rejected the two barges ago when salt water was discovered in the barges.

Walters said the shipment originated in Europe and transloaded onto barges on the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

The barges are owned by Riverland Barge Company. Officials said the salt water probably infiltrated the barges in the Intercoastal Canal on the way to Port Bienville.

The water looks like orange Gatorade," Walters said. The Department of EnvironMonday and arrived at the site of the spill Tuesday. Walters said he was not notified of the accident until 4:30

p.m. Wednesday. Hancock County Fire Marshal Richard Pate said, "As far as I can determine at this time,

ferrous sulphate is an environmentall substance.' This is according to the Association of American Railroad's book on emergency handling of

hazardous materials. Pate said. "The book says precautions should be taken in neutralizing the substance," Pate added.

The substance is reported to be heavier than water, not explosive, and not combustable.

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register before entering sh for prizes. Individual rigistration is free.

Each year the princesses for the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo spend a day in Hancock County

beginning with a breakfast at the Hancock County Chambers Commerce. The rodeo princesses

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the recent breakfast were, from left, Amaris Catting B adley, Long Beach; Angela Tiblier,

3. All competitive fishing shall begin at 12:01 a.m. ne 30 and end July 4 at b.m. All fish must be ecked by the weighnaster before 8 p.m., before 4 p.m. on July 4.

tostants may fish from any set or pier and transport that eaches by any cans of transport under to es will froze circum or fist that have been gutted frozen, mutilated by accepted for entry. Fish entered in any other rodeo or tournament will not be eligible for Rodeo competition.

5. All decisions of the Rodeo Rules Committee will be final. The condition of all fish, and rules of the Rodeo are entirely subject to their decision.

competition will be accepted up until weighing deadline each day. Fish may be held over from one day to the next day if they are late getting to the weighmaster. Fish held over must be kept in good condition and are subject

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accompanying the pincesses on the visit, were Russell and Jody Gex, rodeo lecretary. (Echo staff photo by Ellis

7. Megan Prats, Diamondhead; Jessica L. Bay St. Laurs. The Hancock visit included the

St. Louis and a luncheon at the

7. All fish entered for prize competition will remain on public display throughout the day. All fish entries into the Rodeo become the property of the Rodeo.

Freshwater catches must be within the Mississippi law limits. NOTE: Minimum weights Fresh Water Division: Catfish 2 lbs., Perch 7 ozs., White Perch 10 ozs.

9. All freshwater fish entered into prize competition must be taken from rivers. streams, lakes, bayous, ponds, or any other waters. Salt water fish may be taken anywhere in the Mississippi Sound or the Gulf of Mexico.

10. Special rules will apply to salt water catches as follows: Lemon fish - Must be 33" fork length or 37" overall, 6. Fish entries for prize King mackerel - Must be 33" in length, Redfish -No more than one fish 30" or longer per person. Speckled trout - No more than 25 per person per day (no less than 2 lbs._ Spanish mackerel - Must be 12" fork length or 14" overall, Red snapper - A 13" minimum length.



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RODEO RULES

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Representing branches of the armed services were the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Band, the Headquarters Color Guard and their Marine Uniform Pageant, Keesler Air Force Color Guard, Naval Construction Battalion Color Guard, and the 1355th Quartermaster Mississippi Army National Guard, as well as the American Legion Post and Unit 139 Color Guard and many fraternal and civic organization in this area.

Father Francis Theriault, pastor of St. Rose de Lima, gave the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mayor John Mason of Waveland led the singing of the National Anthem.

Because of the heat, all speakers limited their talks. Upon the closing of the celebration refreshments were served by ladies from

Unit 139 at the Post home on Green Meadow Road. Reception chairman Janet Aime extends a big thank you to Auxiliary and Post members for their two days of dedication and hard work preparing for the reception, setting up tables, serving and clean-up afterwards.

Ladies responsible for this activity were Carolyn Bermond, Hazel Breland, Retta Cardin, Shriley Cox, Phyllis Moran, Janell Necaise, Mattie North, Charlotte Sellers, Lynne Shirley, Billie Tudury, Roslyn Weathers and Hazel Wohlschlege

Post members who helped were Joe Bermond, Bill Moran, D.W. North, Ted Sellers and Roland Wohlschlegel.

Special thanks to Jeanette Ladner for a beautiful cake displaying the American flag.

Appreciation also goes to Larry Rockwell, a guest, Ronnie Peterson and to Capt. Larry Willis and men for their assistance. Special thanks to Gene Schloegel for getting this celebration together and to all who made this event a great success.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, June 13 at the Waveland Public Library. Jeanette was the week's best loser with 5 pounds. Missy was top Kops, and Lee Ann was top youth. David was top loser last week with 41/2 pounds.

There will be no meeting the week of July 4.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

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Scholarship winner

Richard Clotier presents OLA valedictorian Julie Ryan with Phi Delta Kappa scholarship.

Richard Clotier, representa-tive of the Gulf Coast Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, presented Ryan with a \$1,000 scholarship

to the college of her choice. Clotier said there were 801 semi-finalists among the 6,000 original entries.

Ryan is a 1995 National Merit Finalist and scholar, a recipient of the National Eagle of the Cross Award from Bishop Joseph Howze of the Diocese of Biloxi, and a 1995 Hancock County Kiwanis Club Student of the Year. Each year for the last six years, she has been recognized as a Pepsi Student of the Month.

In addition to the Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship, Ryan has also received a Service Merchandise Scholarship, Millsaps College Second Century Scholarship, Vanderbilt University Merit Scholarship and the William Carey College Presidential Excellence Scholarship.

Ryan has also received scholarship offers from Louisiana State University, Macalester College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University, Pearl River Community College, the University of Memphis, the University of Mississippi, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Southmajor in mathematics education and elementary education.

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"New Orleans Love Story." He will talk on the general subject of writing.

Visitors are welcome.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays 6 p.m. at the Hancock Medical Center meeting room.

Weigh-ins are 6-6:45 p.m. with meeting immediately following. Best loser of the week was Mary Jane, and a new member was welcomed.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way may call Mary at 467-7217.

Women Construction Owners and Executives

The June meeting of Women Construction Owners and Executives, Mississippi State Chapter, will be June 28 at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Airport, Hwy. 49/I 10 in Gulfport.

Women construction owners and executives from Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and adjoining counties are encouraged to attend. Speaker will be Beckie Allwood, Executive Maid Service Inc. and member of Missouri/Kansas City Chapter of Women Construction Owners and Executives, USA. She will share the importance of networking with women construction owners and executives throughout the nation and how contracts can be obtained through contact with each other.

Please call Sue Waller, Landmark Contracting Inc., 601-831-4425 or Carol Magers, TCB Construction Company Inc., 601-255-1141 as early as possible since the Holiday Inn will need to know the number in attendance.

AARP

The monthly meeting of the Hancock AARP Chapter 1114 will be Monday, June 19 at 11 a.m.

Meeting place is Shelter No. 1 at Buccaneer Park for an annual picnic. Members are reminded to make sure dues are paid.

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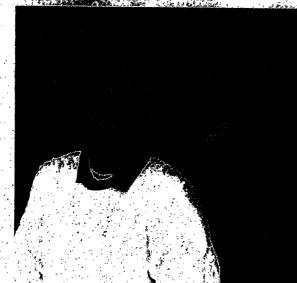
Miller-Borlinghaus

James C. and Carolyn Miller of Jerome, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter Tanya to Geoffrey Borlinghaus, son of James and Connie Hampton of Waveland.

Miss Miller is a 1989 graduate of Newburg High School and has a degree in veterinary tech-nology from Jefferson College in St. Louis. She works at Pulaski Veterinary Clinic as a registered veterinary technician.

Mr. Borlinghaus is a 1984 graduate of Fern Creek High School in Louisville, Ky. He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration from Columbia College in Columbia. He is a former United States Marine and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society. He works for the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a trooper.

The couple are planning a September 16 wedding at First Christian Church of Newburg.



Geoffrey Borlinghaus and Tanya Miller

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Did you know more children die from unintentional injuries than from all diseases combined? Unintentional childhood injury is an epidemic in America. A child is much more likely to die from an unintentional injury than be kidnapped or

harmed in random violence. Each year approximately 7,200 children die and another 50,000 are permanently disabled from unintentional injuries. Many children are needlessly injured, and even killed, simply because they and their families do not practice basic safety

"Unfortunately, many families are not doing all they can to protect children against injuries," notes Robin Stricklin, Mississippi Safe Kids spokesman.

The greatest threat to Mississippi children under 14 years of age is car crashes, followed by fires and then drowning. According to Stricklin, parents can reduce the threat of serious injuries in automobile crashes by simply insuring that children buckle up every time they

'Child safety seats and seat belts can reduce fatality and serious injury," states Christy Gilliland, director of the Divi-sion of Disabilities, Prevention of the Mississippi Department of Rehabilitation Services. 'Although usage rates are improving, many Mississip-pians fail to buckle up their

children. The risk of a house fire claiming a life or causing serious injury can be greatly reduced if smoke detectors are installed and tested regularly. The best way to get out alive in the event of a fire is an early warning

system. Although most people are aware that lakes, ponds, pools no higher than 120 degrees to and streams can be a drowning hazard, parents often overlook the threat of spas, puddles, toilets, bathtubs and buckets. Children can drown in as little

as two inches of water. To guard against drowning, parents should closely supervise children around water and be aware that mop buckets and bathtubs can also be hazards. Pools and spas should have a four-sided, five-foot high fence with a self-closing and self-latching gate. Water safety instructions should be given to

all children. "Even preschool children can learn water safety," notes

To evaluate the safety of your children, the National Safe Kids Campaign has developed the Family Safety Check. The Family Safety Check contains 10 simple steps families can take to keep their children safe

from unintentional injury. Parents and children should review this list together and discuss safety and injury prevention. So take the Family Safety Check and reduce the risk of unintentional injury to your children.

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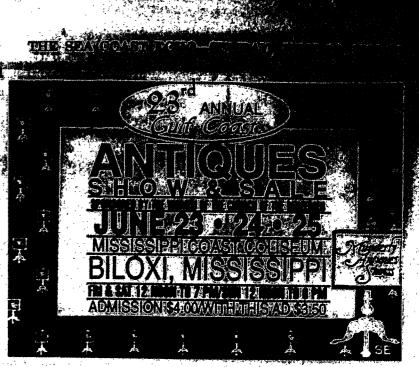
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Roth and Pullen LSU dean's list

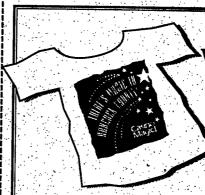
The LSU Office of Academic Affairs has announced the names of students who earned a place on the dean's list by achieving an academic average of 3.5 and above during the spring semester.

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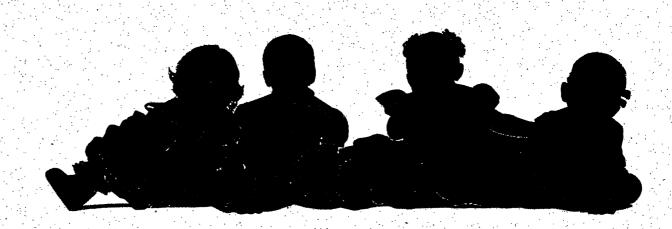
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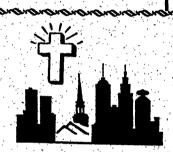
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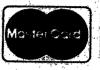
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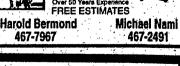
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
INTHE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARETS.
HENDEE, Decessed
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO: 95-0333
TO: The unknown or known heirs at law and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the state of Margaret S. Hendee.
You have been made respondent in a lawsuit filed in this Court filed by Linda C. Washington. The pelition filed against you is a civil action seeking to have George Y. Sheffield adjudicated as the sole and only heir at law of the Decedent, Margaret S. Hendee as fully set out in the pelition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to Ronald J. Artiques, Jr. atterriesy for Pelitioner, whose address is 229 Coleman Avenue, P. O. Drawer 47, Waveland, Mississippi 395-76.
Your response must be filed not later than thirty days from the 28th day of May, 1995, which is the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time afterward.
Issued under my hand and seal of this Court; this 24

Issued under my hand and seal of this Count this 24 day of May, 1995.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK BY; CYNTHIA MALLEY, D.C. 5-28; 6-4; 6-11; 6-18-95

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the city of Waveland on the 26th day of June, 1995 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi at 5:30 P.M. to consider the following:
Ms. Shirley Tingstrom requests a variance of two feet eight inches (2-8") from the required front yard building set back in order to build a new residence on Petite Drive East.
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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VERSUS

ORA CHRISTINE ASHLEY, DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
NO. 95-0390

(Service by Publication:
Residence Unknown)

TO: ORA CHRISTINE ASHLEY BECKER, whose last known address was PUNTAGORDA, FLORIDA, but whose present residence and address is UNKNOWN, you have been made a Defendant in a Complaint flied in the CHANCERY Coun of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, Judicial District, by GRAHAM BECKER, JR., seeking DIVORCE.
You are required to mail, or hand deliver, a copy of a written Answer, either admixing or denying each allegation in the Complaint, to CECIL G. WOODS, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P. O. BOX 933, GULF-PORT, MISSISSIPPI 39502. Your response must be mailed or delivered, within thirty (30) days after the 1 th day of June, 1995, which is the first date of publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered, a Judgment by Default will be entered against you for the money, or other things demanded, in the

for the money, or other things demanded, in the You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable amount of time afterward.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK By Pamela Cuevas, Clerk Dated: June 9, 1998 6-11; 6-18; 6-25-95

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Mr. Robert Henderson requests a variance of seven (7) feet from the required rear yard building set back in order to build an accessory building to his house located at 106 Spanish Cove.
Legal description is as follows:
Lot 27, Spanish Cove Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi,

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
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CARL GENE CHOSA and JANE H. CHOSA,
DEFENDANTS
SUSMICHS BY PUBLICATION
CARE NUMBER: 85-038
TO: Carl Gene Chosa and Jane H. Chosa, if alive,
and if dead, their unknown heirs at law, whose lest
known place of residence, both post office and street
address are unknown after difigent search and inquiry.
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in
this Court by Plaintiff, Kenneth W. Buckley to remove all
clouds from the title to the following described real
property:

clouds from the title to the following described real property:

Lot 9, Square 809, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit No. 8, Hancock County, Mississippl, as per plat or map of said subdivision on like in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl, You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to David M. Necalse, Sr., 806 Highway 90 East, P. O. Box 2036, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAVS AFTER THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also life the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time alterward.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 9th lay of June, 1995.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI MARTHA N. GOODING, PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Mississippi,
All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR RIDS The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., on Friday, July 7, 1995 to Remove 875 yds of Carpet & Replace with Commercial Vinyl at Waveland

Replace with Elementary. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office, 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS, at

7-6621. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any

6-18; 6-25; 7-2-95

You are hereby notified that sealed bids to lease the above described parcel for agriculture purposes will be for a term of five (5) years with a minimumbid of \$12.50

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Myrna L. Bourgeois Superintendent Hancock County School District 6-11; 6-15; 6-18-95



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E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK By: Pamela Cuevas, D.C. DEPUTY CLERK 6-11; 6-18; 6-25-95

ROSE LEE MARKHAM WILLIAMS, et al,

DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 23,453
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: ROSA LEE MARKHAM WILLIAMS, IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ROSA LEE MARKHAM WILLIAMS, BOBBY RAY WILLIAMS, IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BOBBY RAY WILLIAMS, IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BOBBY RAY WILLIAMS, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL*OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, or who are not to be found therein on diligent inquiry, and whose last known address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, said land being more particularly described as follows: Lots 17 and 20, Boto 130, ShORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT 7, ADDITION 3, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on tile and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Martha N. Gooding, Plaintiff, seeking to confirm title to the above described property. Defendants other than you in this action are none. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P. O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis. MS 39520.

address is 140 Main Street, P. O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1995, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED. A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED. IN THE COMPLAINT. YOU must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 16th day of June, 1995.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE, CHANCERY CLERK CF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPE BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C. 6-18; 6-25; 7-2-95

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Mr. R.J. Melancon Jur requests a variance of twenty-one (211) feet from the required rear yard building set bacter order to build an accessory building for his house located at 1400 Daine Road.

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SUPERINTENDENT
BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND SCHOOLS
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 95-0410
Notice if hereby given that Letters Testamentary on
the estate of SHELBY M. RHOADES, deceased, were the estate of SHELBY M. RHOADES, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Count of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15 day of June, 1995, and all persons having claim against are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of sald Court and to have them probated and allowed within innerty days from the date of the first publication of this notice, failure to do so with bar the claim.

This the 15 day of June, 1995.

BILLY A. TANSIL, EXECUTOR.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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the following 16th Section parcel for agricultural purposes: S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, being 45 acres more or loss, all in Sec-tion 15, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock

per acre.
Specifications may be obtained in the Office of the
Superintendent, 451-A, Highway 90, Waveland, MS
39576 or by calling (601) 467-4468.
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Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 451-A Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippl 39576 until Monday, July 3, 1995, 3:30 P.M. for the following. THE SALE AND REMOVAL OF 1000 CUBIC YARDS OF FILL DIRT LOCATED AT THE LAND FILL IN SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH; RANGE 14 WEST. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superinfendent or by calling Eddie Danzey at 601-467-4466.

Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the Board meeting scheduled for Monday, July 3, 1995, 430 P.M.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR FILL DIRT." FILL DIRT."

The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

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We will stop receiving bids Wednesday, July 12, 1995 at 4:00 pm.

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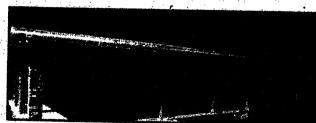
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EMMOUNCES honor rolls

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The president's and vice president's lists for the 1995 spring semester at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College's Jefferson Davis Campus. West Harrison County Occupational Training Center and Perkinston Campus have been announced.

To be eligible for the president's list, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average on a minimum of 12 semester hours. For the vice president's list, a student must maintain a 3.3 to 3.9 GPA, with no grade less than a C on a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Jeff Davis Campus

Academic-Technical President's list: Charlotte L. Alsup, Kyle P. Becker, Gloria D. Cohencious, Kimberly D. Ladner, Timothy J. Ladner, Kim-Huong Thi Le, Kathy G. Moore and Debra Susan Smith, all of Pass Christian.

John E. Luther and Tina S. Taylor, both of Waveland. Noel M. Fitzgerald, Mary M. Hernandez, Desiree K. Kelley and Dianne E. LaFontaine, all of Bay St. Louis.

Vice president's list: James Balentine, Tina M. Balentine, Tammy S. Eldridge, John A. Glass, Rachel J. Holliman, David L. Hutchinson, Justine A. Johnson, Sandra A. Mykut, Suzette Reaves, Jennifer L. Robertson, Carolyn L. Slocum and Julie L. White, all of Pass

Christian. Christi F. Brookerd of

Pearlington. Brad J. Besse, Michelle A. Mitchell, Kandy Renae Orsborn, Kelly T. Wolfe and Regan L. Pullin, all of Bay St. Louis.

Gerald L. Ferguson, Karen A. Matvick and Benedict M. Militana, all of Diamondhead Robin II. Benett of Kiln. O'Neil J. Adams, Charles R.

Barnett Jr., Johnny E. Dawon, Amanda Cecelia Leonard, Venessa Lynn Saucier and Amanda A. Ta, all of Waveland.

Jeff Davis

Vocational
Vice president's list: Troy A. Lindsey of Bay St. Louis and Richard A. Kowalski of Pass Christian.

Perkinston Campus Academic-Technical President's list: Lauren J. Barnes of Diamondhead.

Vice president's list; Troy Schward of Diamondhead, Duc T. Pham of Pass Christian and Gail A. Schornick of Waveland.

West Harrison OTC

President's list: Michael G. Norrell of Bay St. Louis, Rosanna M. Dreifus of Diamondhead, Tommy W. Bain, James M. Ball, Christopher M. Dedeaux, Ann M. Dighans, Shawn R. Emmons, William J. Henderson and Pete J. Raif, all of Pass Christian.

Verl Keith Coomer, Vidya K. Das, Henry P. Jordan Jr., Henry P. Jordan Sr. and Charles N., Phillips, all of Waveland.

Price to attend Governor's School

selected to participate in the 1995 session of the Mississippi Governor's School. The school is a residential honors program established in 1981 by Gov. William F. Winter at Mississippi University for Women.

It is designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experience for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional



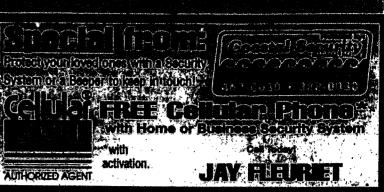
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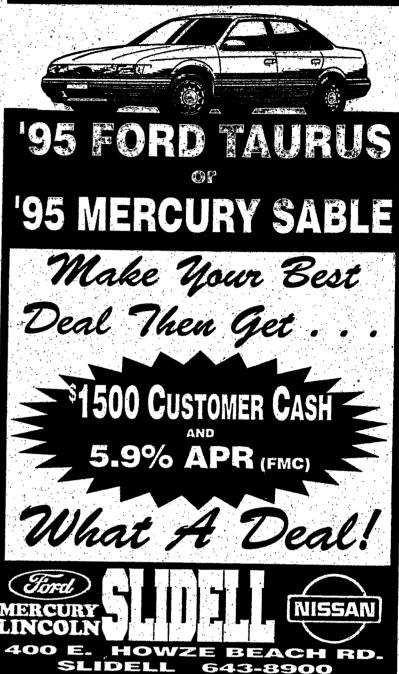
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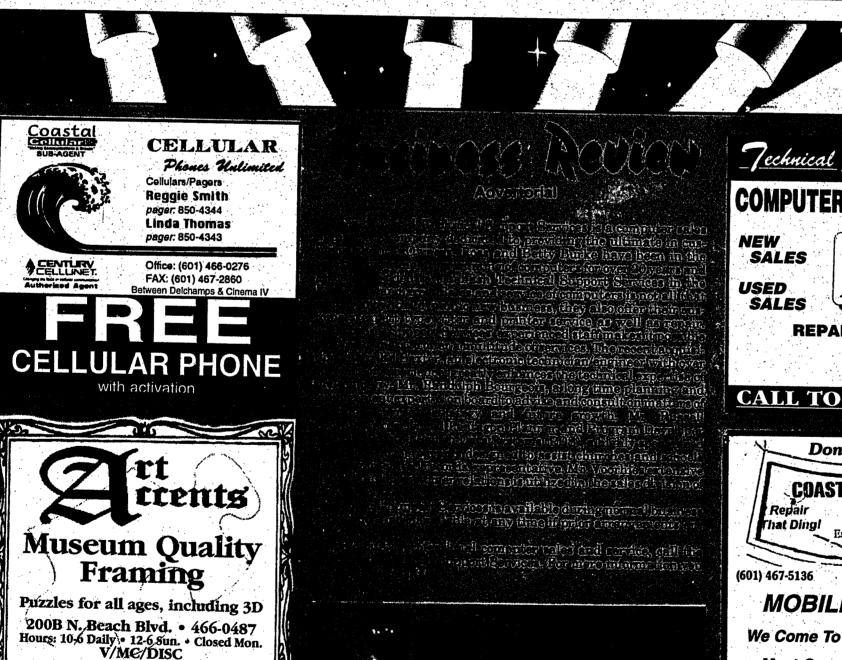
Pearlington. He is a junior at Hancock High School where he is a member of the basketball team, Beta Club, Interact, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Future Buiness Leaders of America, National Honor Society. SADD and Technology Students Association.

He will be president of the Student Council next year and presently serves as president of Mu Alpha Theta and reporter of the Southern Regional TSA. Price attended the USM Leadership Studies Program during his 9th, 10th and 11th grades, Boys State, and the Pre-college

Enrichment Program at MUW. He was awarded top 10 percent in the math and science tournament, second place CADD Mechanical at the TSA Regional Convention, fourth place in the USM Computer Science Competitions, third place in the VFW Voice of Democracy Contest, and fifth place in geometry at the Mu Alpha Theta State Convention. He received the Advanced Chemistry Award and the Diversified Technology Award.







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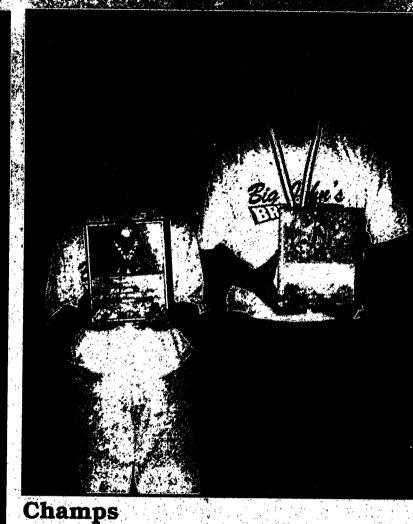
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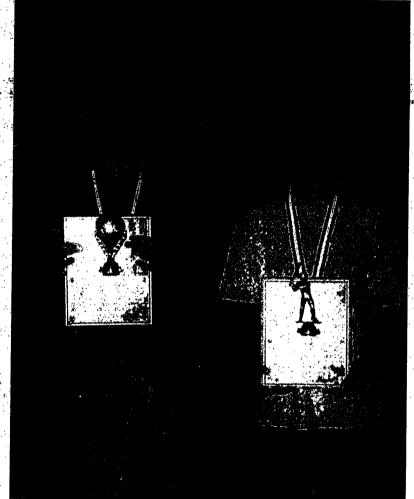
Treutel, Big John's claim Babe Ruth championships



Big John's - 11-12-year-old League champs



Evan Coote, left, of Big John's, wins the Babe Ruth Bambino 11-12-year-old pitching crown with a perfect record of eight wins and no losses. Teammate Neil Favre, right, claims the batting title with a .735 average. Favre also slammed nine home runs during the season.



MVP's

Brandon Strong, left, of Treutel Insurance, is the 9-10-year-old Babe Ruth Bambino League pitching champion with a record of 5-0. Dustin Coogan, right, of American Legion is the league batting champion with a .705 average.



Treutel Insurance - 9-10-year-old League champs



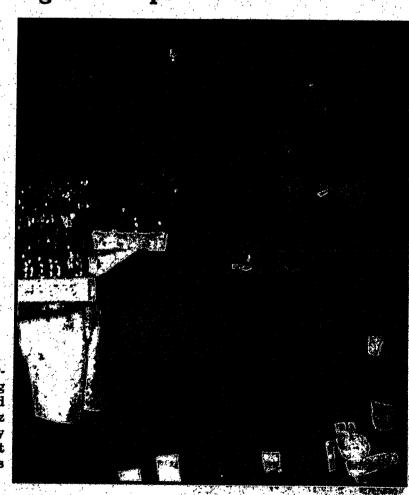
Trophy presentation

Members of the 9-10-year-old LLOG Oilers step up to receive their trophies during the closing ceremonies of the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Bambino League. Coaches are Joe D. Benvenutti, left, Jerry Boelte, Drew Boxx, and Booster Club president Joe Bye.

Photos by Randy Ponder

2nd Place

Bay Rotary Club, of the 9-10year-old division, had a strong tournament finishing in second place. League president Buzz Olsen, left, Coaches Andy Kivlan and Jim Lewis hand out trophies during awards ceremonies.



April



Top sheepshead Top catfish

Robert Funke proudly displays his award winning sheepshead he caught in the Garden Island Community Association's annual fishing rodeo.



Dorothy Graham holds her big catfish, which meant a first prize of \$25 in the annual fishing rodeo held by the Garden Island Community Association.



Big croaker

Chris Williams displays her award winning croaker in the Garden Island Community Association's annual fishing

Fishy program holds promise for catfish

By Bethany Waldrop Keiper MSU AG Communications All of the record keeping needed to efficiently manage a catfish farm can lead producers down a long and twisting paper

But Fishy 3.0, a new computer program developed at Mississippi State University, promises to cut the paper trail short and help producers make better

management decisions. Fish 3.0 is an updated version of earlier MSU fish management computer programs. It is available to producers at no

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inventory and feeding," said Keith King, chief financial officer of Dillard and Co. Inc. in Leland. "Anyone growing catfish must keep good records, and although we've tried other programs, Fishy is the best. The new version is full of improvements." Dr. Wallace Killcreas, profes-

sor of agricultural economics at MSU, developed the computer program using input from a steering committee including producers, processors and a representative of the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

"Fishy 3.0 is a complete pond management system — the only one of its kind," Killcreas said. "It is designed to help farmers make better management decisions, keep up with the history of their ponds and compute the out-of-pocket costs of growing.

The program allows growers to project fish growth and feed that will be needed for the future. Producers also can enter and update background information about ponds to fine tune the program for each farm, Kill-

Fishy 3.0 is designed for farm-raised catfish, but is adaptable to other fish species such as trout, tilapia, hybrid striped bass and others.

creas said.

King described the program as very user-friendly.

"With the new on-screen menus, it's very easy to find the information you need — just point and click," King said. "Another bid advantage is the ability you have to track the

history of each pond." Tammy Smith, office mana-ger of Eden Fisheries near Yazoo City, said the company has been using Fishy programs since the first copies were

created many years ago. "The new version will eliminate a lot of paperwork as we are able to record the history of our ponds into the computer rather than record the information in a book," Smith said. "Being able to report and make graphs of pond water quality is another advantage of the new

program. Fishy 3.0 also allows farmers to define their own fiscal year at the beginning of any month of

the year.

"All reports now can be viewed on the computer commended by the well as printed," Killcreas said. "Farms with 10 ponds or less will be able to view feed fed to all their ponds on one screen." So far about 164 copies of Fish 3.0 have been mailed to

farmers throughout the Mississippi Delta, along with farms in Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama.

For more information about Fishy 3.0, contact Deborrah Vickers in MSU agricultural economics at (601) 325-2516 or John Giesemann in MSU extension computer services at (601)



Top bass

category.

Willie Nussbaum was the win-

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Daryl Rholden holds the top redfish caught in the annual Garden Island Community Association's fishing rodeo First place winners in each category received a prize of \$25.

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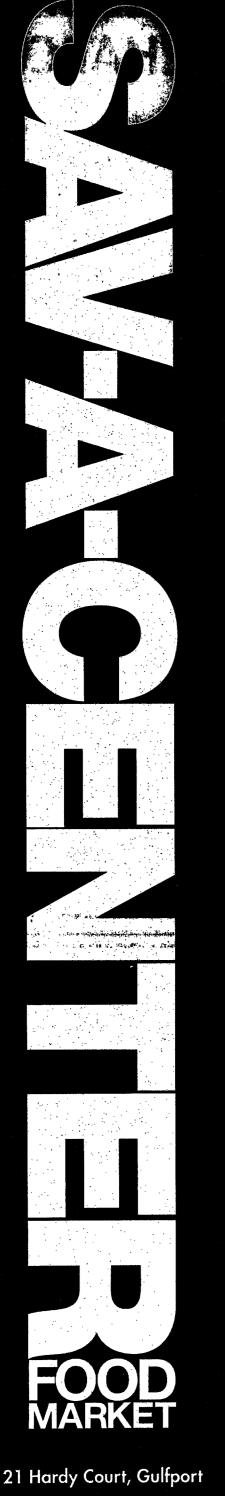


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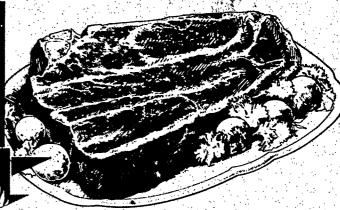
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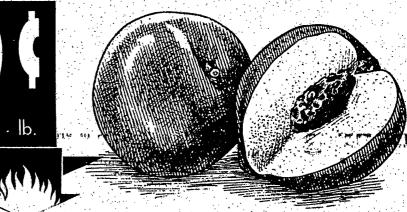


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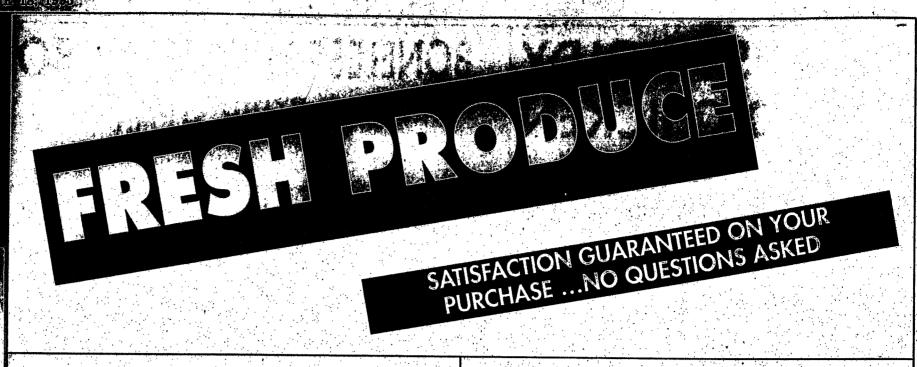
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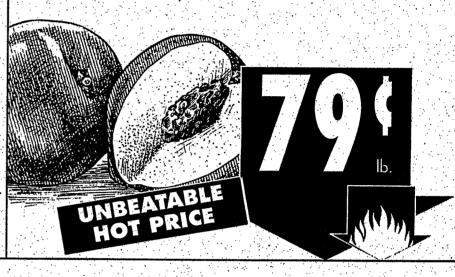


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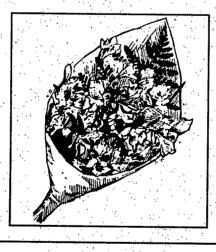


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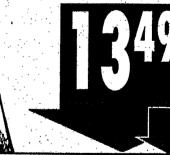
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Attorney General issues tips for used car buying Attorney General Mike Moore issued 10 tips to assist of the car that best suits your person review it first, Insist on needs and the amount of money seeing a copy of the contract, consumers when purchasing a you can afford to spend before even if it's just a sample. If the visiting a dealership. Make a salesperson tells you a copy is "Complaints concerning used not available - for any reason -walk away from the pitch. Be

used car, car purchases continue to be a significant problem in our office. If you follow a few simple rules, you may avoid being ripped off," said Moore.

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8. Look for the "Buyer's Guide" sticker on the car's win, dow. Make sure you clearly understand the warranty. Used cars can be sold "as-is" if the car is over 6 model years old or has over 75,000 miles. If you purchase a car "as-is," all repairs are your responsibility, even if it breaks down two blocks from the dealership.

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in Gulfport July 14-15. Deadline is Monday, June 26,

7 p.m. Note: Hit ASA approved MSP-47 and GWSP-47 softballs. Class B home-run classifcation enforced. Entry fee must be paid prior to drawing of brackets. Official rosters due prior to playing first game.

1995 ASA Industrial and Co-Ed District will play July 7-8 at Gulfport Milner Stadium. Entry fee is \$115 if ASA registered (no personal checks)

\$140 if not ASA registered. Industrial advance to state tournament in Meridian, July 28-30. Co-ed advance to state tournament in Meridian, July

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Entry fee is \$125 if ASA registered (no personal checks) \$150 if not ASA registered.

Advance to regional tournaments at various locations. Deadline is Thursday, July 6,

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1995 ASA Men and Women District Tournament is July 20-23 in Gulfport Milner Stadium.

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Deadline is Monday, July 17, 7 p.m.

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Contacts for roster forms: Gerald Lamey, 392-2821 Elbert Wright, 475-0407 Robert Pleeton, 435-1359 Mike Kelly, 374-0523

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Explorer Scout nominated for medal

Chief Frank McNeil announced a member of the Bay St. Louis Police Department's Law Enforcement Explorer Unit, Benjamin Taylor, has been nominated for the Boy Scout Honor Medal.

According to McNeil, Taylor was nominated for a display of unusual courage and skill while assisting officers with crowd control during the Krewe of Nereids Parade Feb. 19, when he rescued a woman from under the wheels of a moving tractor trailer truck. The woman, who was unhurt, left the area without giving officers her name and address after the incident.

McNeil went on to state, "Ben Taylor exemplifies what the Explorer Program is all about. His actions are a credit to all Explorers and their adult leaders, and they are in the highest traditions of both the Boy Scouts of America and the, Police Service.

Officer Joe Kepfer, Explorer Unit advisor, stated the Honor Medal is the second highest award a Scout or Explorer can receive for life saving.

Kepfer said, "The criteria demands that the Explorer or Scout must have demonstrated unusual heroism and skill or resourcefulness while saving or attempting to save a life at considerable risk to self. Particular attention is given to Scout or Explorer Training used during the effort.

"Ben met those requirements when he went to the aid of



Benjamin Taylor

personal safety and by using technique taught to him during an in-service training session. I personally am very thankful he had the training, he could easily have been hurt by the same tractor trailer wihtout it."

McNeil and Kepfer stated the nomination now goes to the New Orleans Council and the National Court of Honor for their action.

Taylor, 15, simply stated, "I only did what I had to. I just couldn't let that lady get hurt." Taylor is the son of Bay Police

Officer Ernest Taylor and Lodis Taylor, and he holds the rank of Captain in the Explorer Unit. He is a Bay High student and is active in many of the schools

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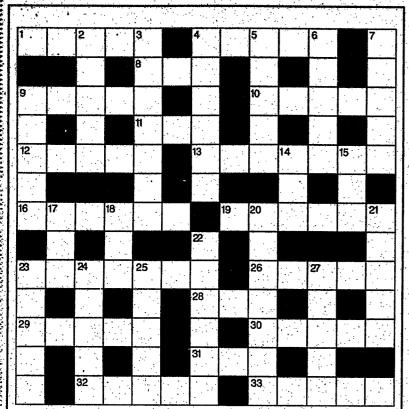
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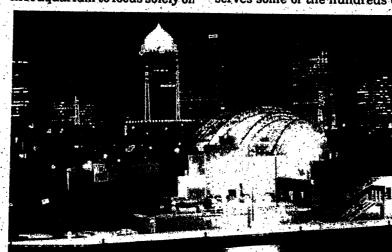
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Tampa. What a great idea

An exciting new way to explore Florida's exotic and extensive waterways has opened along the waterfront in downtown Tampa. The \$84 million Florida Aquarium — the first aquarium to focus solely on

first phase of development in the downtown area that is known as the Garrison Seaport Center. Adjacent to the aquarium is a newly opened \$4.5 million cruise ship terminal that serves some of the hundreds of



Florida's rivers, wetlands and coral reefs - has been attracting visitors from around the world since opening its doors March 31.

Florida's newest attraction follows the path of a drop of rain all the way through the equiva-lent of a 60-foot dive. The various settings put visitors face-toface with some 4,300 animals representing 550 species native to Florida.

The distinctive glass-roofed structure is divided into four main galleries: Florida Wetlands, Florida Bays and Beaches, Florida Coral Reefs and Florida Offshore. Living plants and free-flying birds highlight the wetlands exhibit.

The bays and beaches gallery includes a cross section of a barrier beach lapped by artificially created waves. A 500,000 gallon tank and a 43-foot panoramic acrylic window bring thousands of creatures into close view at the coral reefs exhibit.

Sharks, jellyfish and other ocean-dwellers that thrive offshore round out the journey through Florida's natural

The aquarium represents the

sailing from the Port of Tampa. The two-level Seaport Street Terminal blends blond brick with exposed steel and porthole-shaped windows. It will be the boarding point for passengers sailing on Carnival Cruise Lines' 1,022-passenger Tropicale cruise ship.

thousands cruise passengers

The Seaport Street Terminal will soon be joined by a second cruise terminal, a \$2 million facility. The new and existing facilities serve Tampa's two other cruise lines, Holland America and Regency.

Cruise passengers and other visitors will now find it easier than ever to take in the shops, restaurants, museums, attractions and other points of interest found in downtown, Harbour Island and Ybor City, Tampa's historic Latin Quarter.

The new Tampa-Ybor Trolley now connects these areas from 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. daily by picking up passengers at 17 stops within that area. Cost is 50 cents per person, with children ages 4 and younger riding free. Discounts are available for senior, disabled, medicare and youth riders.

Or, if traveling by water is more appealing, the new Tampa Town Ferry offers stops throughout the downtown area. This water taxi service provides scenis view of Tampa's skyline from a 44-passenger airconditioned ferry. It's also available for private charters, educational tours, sunset cruises and sight-seeing trips.

And, to make the trip more affordable than ever, Tampa visitors may now enjoy saving at area attractions — including the Florida Aquarium — and

hotels through Dec. 31.
The "Tampa. What a Great Idea" packages range in price from \$83.75 to \$137 per person and are based on double occupancy and a minimum of two night's stay at participating hotels. The prices include two tickets to Busch Gardens, the Florida Aquarium and MOSI Science Center.

Busch Gardens is a 335-acre family entertainment attraction packed with thrill rides, musical entertainment and animals roaming in naturalistic environments.

It ranks among the top zoos in the country with more than 3,400 animals. Recent additions to the park include "Kumba," the largest and fastest roller coaster in the Southeast, and "Myombe Reserve, The Great



Ape Domain," that is home to six wester lowland gorillas and seven chimpanzees. Those park residents represent some of the world's most interesting and endangered animals.

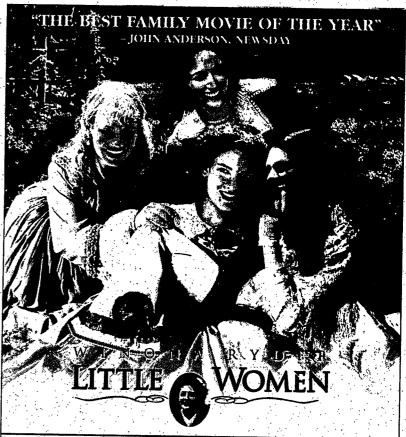
The MOSI Science Center is a scientific playground filled with more than 300 "hands on" exhibits and blockbuster traveling exhibits. It is now the largest science center in the Southeast. Current features include the Gulf Coast Hurricane, that enables visitors to experience the force of hurricane winds, a

free-flight butterfly garden, the area's only planetarium and a Challenger Learning Center where visitors may simulate space travel.

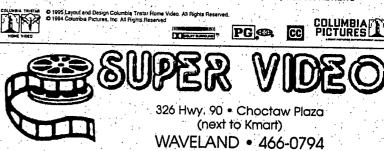
Opening in July will be Florida's first IMAX Dome (R), Theatre that will feature larger-than-life films from around the world.

To reserve "Tampa. What a Great Idea" packages, or to receive additional information about the Tampa/Hillsborough County are, call 1-800-44 TAM-PA (1 800 488-2672).





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